



Brigham Young University

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Thursday, April 8, 1976

# 100 picks New party No. 2 man LDS authorities to visit as symposia panelists

By DONNA J. KEPHART  
Universe Staff Writer

"The Expanding Church" symposia continue today with three General Authorities on the agenda.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve, Elder Neal A. Maxwell assistant to the Council of the Twelve and Church Commissioner of Education, and Elder Charles Didier of the First Council of the Seventy and Area Supervisor for the Twelve to French-speaking Europe, will all participate in Centennial Symposia activities.

"The Church in Europe: Challenges of the Second Century" will be discussed at 9 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, by a panel moderated by Dr. Douglas F. Tobler, associate professor of History and coordinator of the European Studies Program. Panelists include Elder Didier, F. Enzo Busche, regional representative of the Twelve to Germany; Peter Morley, regional representative of the Twelve to Great Britain; and James R.

Christianson, regional director of the LDS Church Educational System.

Church confronts world

Today's other panel discussion, "The Expanding Church Confronts a Secularized World," is at 2 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Panel members include Elder Maxwell, Dr. Robert S. Jordan, professor of Political Science at State University of New York-Binghamton; Dr. Merlin G. Myers, chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, Dr. Martin B. Hickman, Dean of the College of Social Sciences, will be moderator.

"The Expanding Church Among the Nations and Cultures of Man" will be discussed by Elder Hinckley at a devotional at 8 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Exhibit continues

A special exhibition of Chinese art continues thru Friday in the Wilkinson Art Gallery, ELWC. The collection of Chi-man and Lee-yuh Kiao of

Singapore, includes artifacts 2,000 to 2,400 years old and covering several dynasties. Also on display will be some of Mrs. Kao's own paintings which will be on sale at especially reduced prices for students.

Pres. Oaks' address

The symposia began Wednesday as Pres. Dallin H. Oaks told a crowd in the Varsity Theater, they were all brothers and sisters in the citizenship of the Kingdom of God.

Some of the more serious problems confronting the expanding church were discussed by Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, in the keynote address.

One important challenge is separating gospel values from national culture, he said.

Communication problem

The communication problem is the single most recognized and worked on in the church today, he continued.

YO (AP) — Mao raised Hua Kuo-feng, outside China two ago, to the posts of and party first vice on Wednesday. Hua is his choice to be the der of the People's of China. At the e, Mao cut down an Teng Hsiao-ping, 72-year-old Hua, a Mao from his own Hunan e, steps into the ship that the late al had hoped would ng. Premier Chou an 8, and Hua, then chief, was named g premier in bruary. His latest ons make him, in o. 2 man in China.

demonstration

ugoslav news agency reported that Peking's Men Square, where riers of Teng strated and battled titamen on Monday, d Wednesday night ng music and people ing slogans in ation of Hua's on.

## Lebanon war: trial and trauma

By ELIAS ANTAR  
Associated Press Writer

Lebanon — The people of need at least a generation to psychological and physical they have inflicted on es in year of ferocious civil entary. stent of material damage in the Christian fighting — burned-out hotels, the wrecked economy — well-deserved. With peace, money it can be repaired. the traumas suffered by aduals and the moral perment of society as a whole go deeper. Doctors and sociologists these effects will plague the of the country long after the causes of the conflict have been

settle. "After all this is over, there is a vast enterprise of moral education needed," said Samir Khalaf, professor of sociology and anthropology at the American University of Beirut — AUB. "It will take at least 20 years to see the results of this, if then." "We live with the fact that we don't constitute a society," Khalaf said in an interview. "We have to reintroduce the whole notion of what it means to live in a civic environment, of living and letting live with neighbors and friends." Since the fighting intensified seven months ago, people have been living cooped up in their houses. Beirut and other cities close down at night, so there is nowhere to go for relaxation. Husbands and children have remained

indoors most of the time because offices and schools are closed. Television is limited to reports on the war, other brief programs and marathon interviews with political leaders. Conversations revolve endlessly around the war and the carnage. Teen-agers can be seen any day at street barricades, many lugging rocket launchers taller than they are. Others casually stop drivers, order them out at gunpoint and steal their cars. "The worst part is yet to come, when this generation grows up and take command. They have spent their formative years swaggering around with guns. It will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to persuade them that there is another way of life." Almost 15,000 persons have been killed in the war.

## Spring sign-up deadline nears

Those who have already registered have until April 20 to pay tuition and fees for spring. Payments can be made in the tuition drop boxes in the Wilkinson Center, the Administration Building and the library.

Students who fail to meet the registration deadline or the fee payment deadline will have to register late and pay a late fee of \$10.

## Four Seasons

# Study to be released

By DONNA ROUVIERE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Forest Service Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the proposed Four Seasons resort project will be released today at 10 a.m. in a press conference.

The EIS is primarily a study of the effects of the Four Seasons project on the natural resources of the area, but will also include economic and sociological information, according to Richard Weissert, recreational branch chief of Forest Service.

Statement compiled

The 213-page statement is a compilation of Forest Service studies on wildlife, soil, watershed, hydrological, vegetation and natural resources. It includes information on the economic feasibility of different aspects of the ski resort such as the funicular railway, taking into consideration the way they would

have to be built to mitigate negative effects on the environment.

It also includes sociological information indicating the effect the type of people who would be attracted to a ski resort would have on the natural resources. "Snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, and hiking in the summer" are some of the activities a ski resort might attract which would have an effect on the environment," Weissert said.

Information from the sociological impact statement prepared earlier on Four Seasons will be included, Weissert said, but the entire report will not be used. Information from other sociological studies at other resort areas has also been used.

The Forest Service has not used environmental impact statements from other resorts except as background on correct procedures for gathering and interpreting data, Weissert said.

The EIS will only include sociological and economic information which relates

to the impact of the resort on the environment, Weissert said. It does not include data on the economic effect of the resort on the community.

The Forest Service, which has been working on the study for over a year, is required by law to make an EIS on all projects on federal land.

The EIS will be available for public review for 90 days, after which a public hearing on it will be held.

The study suggests several alternatives to building the project as outlined by the developers, including no development at all, Weissert said. The public hearing, the Forest Service will select the alternative based on public input and the information in the statement.

Negative impacts given

Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, said, "It is by law obligated to point out the negative impacts."

## Elder Hinckley will speak special 8 p.m. devotional

ton evening devotional featuring Elder B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Evening devotional is replacing the cancelled devotional, which was to avoid conflict with the Tuesday session of LDS General Conference.

part of the Centennial symposium "The Expanding Church Among the Nations and Cultures of Man."

Hinckley traveled extensively out the world while on the Church Executive Committee, and has much experience dealing with church growth in the

Twelve for three years. He has also served on the Deseret Sunday School General Board for nine years and was secretary of the Radio Publicity and Mission Literature Committee of the church for twenty years.

Currently, one of his duties includes being chairman of the Executive Committee of the BYU Board of Trustees.

Aside from church duties, he is director of KSL, Inc., president of the Deseret News Publishing Company and director of Bonneville International Corporation. He has also written five books, numerous church manuals and radio and film scripts. He is married to the former Marjorie Pay; they have five children.

Before the devotional, Elder Hinckley will be hosted at a dinner in his honor, sponsored by the College of Social Sciences.



Elder Gordon B. Hinckley ... devotional speaker

Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall — the candidate who won up a loser-plunged without pause Wednesday into the campaign for Pennsylvania's presidential primary, a contest that could be their Democratic showdown.

There are other candidates waiting to test their strength and there is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, bidding his time and looking for running room after the primary season is over.

But it is evident now that the Pennsylvania balloting on April 27 will sort things out among the current crop of primary contenders.

President Ford won the Wisconsin Republican

primary, easily outdistancing challenger Ronald Reagan — and sweeping the state's 45 Republican nominating delegates. Ford is entered in Pennsylvania, which will have 103 Republican delegate votes, but Reagan is not running again until the May 1 Texas primary, which now looms as his make or break test.

Carter won Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary with 37 per cent of the vote, edging Udall, who held a major target with a banner headline saying he had been upset.

"And we won anyway," the former Georgia governor said.

For Udall, it was a night of disappointment. "Oh, how sweet it is," the Arizona congressman had said when he was leading in the partial vote count and pronounced the winner in the projections of ABC and NBC. It would have been his first primary victory, in a state he had made a major target with campaign money and time. But the sweetness didn't last. Nonetheless, Udall said Wednesday that he had stopped the Carter bandwagon with his 36 per cent of the vote, just behind Carter.

It was practically a dead heat in Wisconsin, he told United Auto Workers Union officials in Detroit. "If Carter had his way, his

people would have wiped me out. But there are still 22 primaries to go," he added.

"The Carter landslide has been stopped," Udall said.

Jackson won a commanding 104-vote share of the Democratic delegates awarded in Tuesday's New York primary, and he said he would have more votes from nominally uncommitted delegates, listed with their candidate preferences. But there was no direct test of the presidential contenders since the three major entries had varying numbers of delegate entries.

Jackson said in an interview Wednesday that the New York outcome means a tough, three-way contest in Pennsylvania, which will have 178 Democratic convention votes.

## on basis to indict school, county says

By JANELLE BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

Investigation of the Utah State Training at American Fork has not proceeded to warrant criminal prosecution, Wootton, Utah County attorney said today.

Material aired in a KUTV series last year dealing with the abuse at station for the mentally retarded is "exception" supported by affidavits, Wootton said.

of the four government agencies at the attorney's office in the station have not submitted final and none of these agencies have the initiation of criminal

ings, Wootton said. does not necessarily mean that in the "Wootton added. charges of physical abuse of patients confirmed by the County Sheriff's out because the date of the incidents the one year statute of limitations,

no action will be taken, Wootton said. "We spent over 400 hours investigating," Wootton said. "I'm very satisfied with the investigation thus far."

The bulk of the investigation dealt with allegations leveled by KUTV in their series, Wootton said. Included were charges of physical abuse of patients, the dispensing of drugs by untrained persons, the deliberate overdosing of a patient, and the serving of unsanitary food. The series sparked an angry denunciation by school officials and heated criticism by Gov. Calvin Rampton.

Wootton said the school staff is acting in the best interest of the patients, but said the school is "understaffed" and "underfunded."

Department of Business Regulations, the Utah State Auditor and the Social Security office. The county sheriff is the only office that has submitted a final report, Wootton said.

He named several probable results of his investigation thus far, including the clarification of school Supt. Paul Sager's contract as to the use of state personnel for private undertakings; the air conditioning of two wings of the school; a possibility for increased financial aid; revamping of the accounting system, and an improvement in communication between the sheriff's office and school authorities regarding reporting of possible criminal problems.

"I don't think school administrators have been fully aware of their duties to disclose irregularities of a possible criminal nature involving abuse and neglect of patients to the sheriff's office," Wootton said.

Reports of alleged violations of drug regulations are being investigated by the State Business Regulations office Wootton said. The

State Auditor will also submit a report dealing with finance practices. Steve Halcroft, audit supervisor heading the auditor's investigation, says the report will not recommend criminal proceedings be initiated against the school.

"We performed an audit on the school as part of our regular task as the State Auditing office. It was begun before the KUTV series ran, and was not really affected by it," Halcroft said.

Wootton said due to ambiguities in Supt. Sager's contract, he had used school personnel to do maintenance on his private home and had used the school laundry facilities for his personal laundry, but this "did not constitute criminal conduct."

He said he also investigated use of state funds to benefit a private corporation which had a state contract to use training school patients to produce learning kits. He said officials of the corporation include people who are or have been officials of the school, but that he did not find any criminal activity.

## Inside today . . .

Awareness Week . . . continues today with a talk by the first deaf person to graduate from BYU. See page 2.

The Executive Council . . . meets today to choose a class gift. See page 3.

The Career Education Department . . . offers information about career opportunities for students. See page 5.

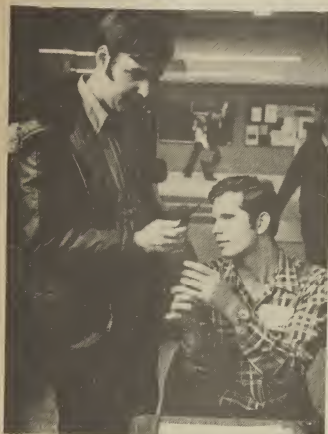
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# Deaf Ph.D will speak for Awareness Week



Universe photo by Brent C. Petersen  
Tim Clarke, left, questions blind student Richard McChesney about the opticon scanning device.

By JANET SMALLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The first deaf person to graduate from BYU with a Ph.D. in public school administration will speak today at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC as part of Awareness Week.

Dr. Robert Sanderson, coordinator for the services to the deaf with the Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services, will speak on "The Realities of Deafness."

Other sessions will include a panel addressing the subject, "The Church and the Deaf" at 9 a.m. in 347 ELWC; a workshop for faculty and staff and all other interested individuals on "How to Serve the Deaf in Your Class or Your Work" at 2 p.m. in 562 ELWC; and a Deaf Club activity in the ELWC Games Center beginning at 5:30 p.m.

### 'Sign singers'

The "Sign Singers" will perform at noon today in the ELWC Reception Center. Demonstrations of deaf drama, hearing tests and free wheelchair rides will also be given from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The problems and the issues facing society in the world with the deaf will be discussed by Dr. Sanderson. He is deaf, but is an "oralist" and can be understood verbally, according to Erion Grisham, BYU adviser to the handicapped.

Grisham said there will also be interpreters there to do his speech in sign language.

The faculty and staff of the university have been invited to attend a workshop today on how to relate to deaf in their classes or work. Grisham will conduct the session.

Wednesday's activities were equally varied.

### 'Longest day'

"It must have been the longest day I've spent," said Dr. Gordon Mills Wednesday in a panel discussion, talking about the day he spent in a wheelchair. This comment was typical of others on the panel, as the problems of reaching drinking fountains, opening double doors and climbing stairs were discussed.

Bob Henrie, ASBYU president, said during his afternoon in a wheelchair he found he wasn't able to accomplish all that he needed to get done. Henrie said he cheated a bit during the afternoon. "I found that when the desk was in the way, I jumped up and moved it."

### Difficult maneuvers

ASBYU Vice-Pres. Clark Richter, said he found how difficult it was to maneuver the wheelchair. Gary Carver, assistant dean of student life added he had a lot of offers during his day in a wheelchair to be pushed down the stairs.

The legal avenues for the physically handicapped were discussed by Kenneth Rigtup, an administrative law judge in Salt Lake. He cited the "White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals Act," passed by Congress in 1974.

## Exxon gives \$5,500 to BYU

The Exxon USA representative, said that Foundation of Houston, \$2,000 was for the Chemical Department, \$1,500 for the Engineering Department, \$1,500 for the Geology Department, and \$1,000 each for the College of Business and Accounting Department.

Ken L. Harkins, Jr., Exxon



## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Transportation strike appears bleak

SAN FRANCISCO — A strike by municipal craftsmen went into its eighth day Wednesday with negotiators trading insults, the threat of general strike looming and a bleak outlook for citizens forced to do without city transportation and, in an unrelated action, most taxicabs.

In a new development, strikers traveled to several Golden Gate transit bus terminals in Marin County across the bay early today, set up lines and disrupted some commuter service to San Francisco.

### More arms 'unloaded' in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist Moslems charged Wednesday that their right-wing Christian foes are "arming to the teeth" to wage a new round of civil war in Lebanon.

The newspapers that support Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of the leftist private armies, claimed that three foreign ships unloaded 30 armored cars, 10 gunboats, 5,000 machine guns and 5 million rounds of ammunition in the Christian port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut, during the past few days. The identity of the ships and the source of the arms were not reported.

### Quiet, brief funeral for Hughes

HOUSTON — Howard Hughes, whose exploits brought him fabulous wealth and world fame, was buried in an unmarked grave alongside his parents Wednesday in the city of his birth. Little about the brief, simple services suggested the passing of one of the world's richest men. There were no tears, no Hollywood stars, no tycoons — none of the trappings that had long been associated with Hughes' strange and varied life as aviator, film maker and industrial baron. About 25 people attended the brief service.

### Sen. Church predicts close race

PROVIDENCE — Sen. Frank Church brought his late-starting presidential campaign to Rhode Island on Wednesday, saying no Democratic candidate has the momentum to win a first-ballot victory.

"Anyone who says this election is in the bag just isn't reading the results properly," the 51-year-old Idaho Democrat said, reviewing the outcomes of the Wisconsin and New York primaries.

### Ford-Reagan to vie for Texas votes

WASHINGTON — President Ford's chief Texas campaigner said Wednesday that Ronald Reagan will not win enough support in the Texas primary election to keep his campaign alive.

But a spokesman for the president's challenger said Reagan would emerge from the May 1 contest with at least 60 of the state's 100 Republican convention delegates, justifying the emphasis he has placed on the state.

The election is the next major head-to-head clash between the President and the former California governor.

### N.Y. may be headed for court

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration says it probably would take New York City to court if the city fails to repay emergency federal loans.

Although the federal government technically would have first claim on city money if there were such a default, Deputy Assistant Secretary Robert Gerard said Tuesday he doubts a court would rule in Washington's favor.

## Scholarships given student by Y college

Twenty-three scholarships totalling \$5,200 were awarded to students in the College of Family Living's Annual Achievement Awards Night Wednesday.

Four fellowships of \$300 each were presented to Randy Chatalein, Ann Cope, Mark Hinkley and Patricia Burt. Five more graduate students, Florence Young, Connie Roberts, Elaine Schofield, Geoffrey Leigh and Tom Graff, received \$300 Belle Wilson Hales Memorial Scholarships.

The recipient of the Esther Peterson Scholarship for \$500 was Rose Smallcanyon; and the recipients of the Caroline R. Eyring Memorial Scholarship for \$250 each were Marilyn Brown and Wendy Brubaker. The Lillian Booth Davis Scholarship was presented to Janine McMillan. The Margaret J. Day Memorial Scholarship was presented to Laraine Grow; and Evelyn Smith received the Delbert Chipman and Son Scholarship.

### Scholarships awarded

The Elizabeth Cannon Sauls Scholarship was awarded to David Duerden, the May Billings Scholarship to Ruth Broadbent, the Sosa Young Gates Scholarship to JoAnn Cowles, the Effie

Warrick to Colleen Smith and Jill Lynn Smith received the Marion T. Scholarship. Two, memberships in the A Home Economics Association were also donated by C. Pfund and presented to Claire Ezell and Morey. The Eliza Porter Memorial Scholarship was presented to Jan Haase and the Tasker Scholarship presented to Betty Davidson.

### Awards given

Denise Marie Logg, Jeffrey Owen received Noble Award; Claudia the Maxine T. Grimm and Pamela Wright received the Ada G. Lloyd Award. Outstanding Senior students in the Department of Child Development, Family Relationships, Bishop, John Kirk, Ann Fife and Becky Ann Fife students in the Department of Clothing and received achievement awards — Patricia Taylor, Harline, Shelia Jorgensen, Claudia Compton.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of student faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Shan & Elm

I DO  
Great  
Work in  
Bridal Flowers

WILL  
YOU  
Come and See  
Before You Choose

## Autograph Party for Dian Thomas



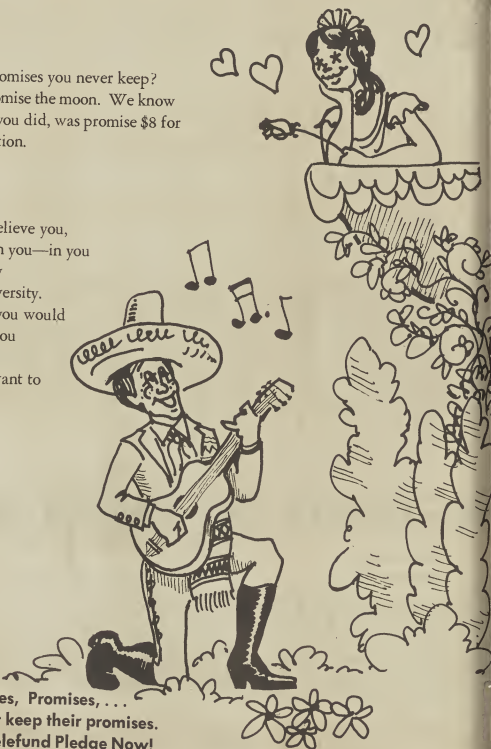
Author of "Roughing It Easy," will be in the Bookstore Thursday, April 8th from 9:30 till 11:30. She will be doing demonstrations. Also a short video tape of Dian with Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show will be shown.

Her book: "Roughing It Easy," was on the New York Times Best Seller list for 9 weeks.



## PROMISES, PROMISES....

Do you make promises you never keep?  
Some people promise the moon. We know you didn't. All you did, was promise \$8 for the library addition.  
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# Execs vote today '76 class gift

ASBYU Executive will determine this gift in its business today at 10 a.m. in 'C, said ASBYU Pres. ric.

said the class gift has prepared a list of gifts, and the will vote on the is today. There will be \$10,000 and to use for the gift,

r business, the execs ar a proposal to fund "Century II," a fully academic journal written and by students, and vote by-law which would supervision of the court under the on of the student er, the attorney and the traffic court vice. Previously, the is run by the chief ily.

said a proposal for iding of a kiosk ion center as the would receive his . At the center, faculty and visitors rn of campus events e week.

enter would be a cylinder with a hood and would probably

## Book series to host psychologist

hologist will speak at the Who's Who Lecture Series 4, according to Julie Carquist, co-chairman of the nsored by the Women's Office. re Braun Luckey, chairperson of the Department of nd Consumer Studies at the University of Utah, will day at 7:10 p.m. in 357 ELWC, Miss Carquist said. ries has been designed to help people learn about the es, opportunities and problems found in various al fields, she said. Luckey has specialized in family relationships, Miss said. She is also concerned with interdisciplinary n, research and counseling. Luckey has written many articles relating to marriage nt and parent-child relationships, Miss Carquist

two pieces of art, "The Windows of Heaven" sculpture and the "Tree of Wisdom" sculpture, Henrie said.

The meeting today will be the last meeting conducted by this year's Executive Council. Henrie said all students are invited, especially those who wish to express feelings concerning the class gift.

## Senior gift ideas: balloons to ovens

Suggestions for this year's senior class gift range from a hot air balloon to missionary funds and microwave ovens.

According to Cleve Adams, finance vice-president, the gift will be chosen today by the Executive Council from a list compiled by the Senior Class Gift Committee.

Some of the ideas submitted so far are: a missionary fund, contribute the money to the library construction, build a statue of Harold B. Lee in front of the library, microwave ovens for the Wilkinson Center eating area, typewriters available for student use in the Wilkinson Center, maps showing the country 200 and 100 years ago, a scholarship fund for the handicapped, and the purchase and maintenance of a hot air balloon.

The hot air balloon would be piloted by an experienced aeronaut. It would be used for public relations, announcements, missionary work, school recognition through competition, traffic reports, and an attempt at breaking the high altitude record, Adams said.

About \$10,000 taken from the ASBYU Class Gift funds will be spent on the gift, said Adams.



Dr. Eleanore Luckey  
...Who's Who lecturer



Universe photo by Robert Craven  
A face peers from a sidewalk in Liberty Park, Salt Lake City. Most people passing by were too busy to notice the phenomenon.

## LDS Church listed in will? No word on Hughes estate

The LDS Church has received no word as to whether it has been named as a beneficiary of the late Howard R. Hughes' estate.

Church Press Relations Director Jerry P. Cahill, when contacted Wednesday afternoon, said he had no knowledge if Hughes had left any money to the church. He said he thought the media reports were "interesting," but added that "all we know is what we read in the papers."

The Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday several directors of the Hughes Tool Co. indicated in the early 1970's the bulk of the Howard Hughes estate would go to a medical foundation and to the LDS Church.

The Chronicle quoted Noah Dietrich of Los Angeles, formerly one of Hughes' closest advisors for 32 years, in a 1971 interview, "The Mormon Church will be a major beneficiary of the Hughes holdings when he dies."

Members of the LDS Church have long been among the closest confidants of Hughes. The Chronicle quoted Dietrich, now 87, as

explaining why Hughes chose only to have members of the Mormon faith close to him during his seclusion.

"He told me that Mormons did not smoke, and he was adamant about anyone smoking near him, particularly in the year or so before he went into

seclusion," Dietrich said.

"But most important," he said, "they did not drink and were less apt to get on a binge and start talking about the Hughes affairs, to reporters."

Dietrich was said to have described it as a "built-in security system. 'It worked,' he said,

## Ford at odds with Israel bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The continuing conflict between the Ford administration and Congress over U.S. policy in the Middle East flared anew Wednesday when Ford said he would veto a foreign aid bill if it contains extra funds for Israel.

At issue is an additional \$550 million for Israel that the Senate included in a \$5.6 billion foreign aid package. The funds for Israel are part of \$772 million that the Senate added for the Middle East.

Ford said the extra funds "are not needed to meet the essential needs of the recipients."

In the case of Israel, he said, his fiscal 1976 and 1977 budget requests "provide sufficient levels of assistance to meet that nation's needs."

Ford said if he receives from Congress a bill that includes the additional funds, "I will be forced to exercise my veto."

An effort is expected in the House to add the extra funds to the foreign aid bill. Senate supporters have said they are essential to support Israel's already strained economy.

A House-Senate conference committee has agreed on \$2.2 billion for Israel for the fiscal 1976 year ending June 30, and the administration is

asking another \$1.785 billion for the new year beginning Oct. 1 under the revised fiscal calendar.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said that if Ford vetoes the foreign aid bill "I think we're on the brink of a major executive-congressional confrontation."

Brooke urged Congress to delay action on the bill until after the Easter recess.

Brooke said in a statement the delay would provide time to find a compromise.



# FUN!

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**WINGS  
SUEDE LEATHER  
BASKETBALL SHOE**

MADE TO SELL  
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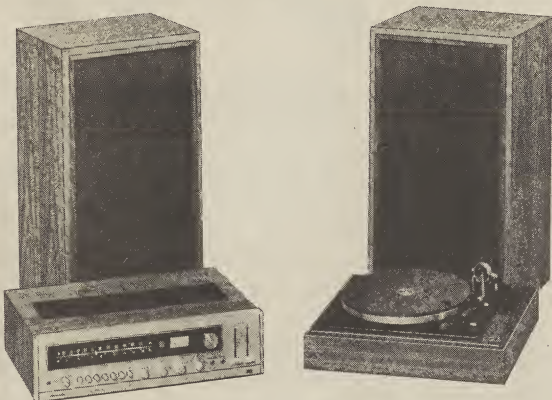
Hi or Lo-top in blue suede leather uppers. Padded ankle support and cushion insole.

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Universe photo by Jill Hildegarde

Roger Olds, a senior from Denver, Colo., sets up chairs for a devotional in the Marriott Center.

## Devotional, forum

# Work precedes the miracle

By DAWNENA WALKINGSTICK  
Universe Staff Writer

Every Tuesday morning approximately 15,000 students and faculty members show up at the Marriott Center expecting to find a speaker and a planned program. Several persons are involved in planning the devotionals and forums, said David Lyon, director of external affairs.

### Calendar planned

Lyon said a calendar is drawn up a year in advance to decide who the forum and devotional speakers will be. The names of the speakers are then cleared through Neal Maxwell, church commissioner of education, he said. "The speakers for the devotionals are usually General Authorities," Lyon said, "but there are limitations on the number and times the authorities can speak. The schedule of the speakers has to be worked around schedules of the

General Authorities," he said. "When the authorities can't come, Pres. Oaks uses university personnel to fill in the spots," he said.

### Hold applause

Lyon added that applause can be given to those who are receiving special honors before the prayer, but after the prayer the devotionals are to be considered as a church prayer meeting and no applause is necessary.

Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the academics vice president, said the forum speakers are cleared through Pres. Oaks, the academic vice-president and the Board of Trustees. For the forum speakers, "we look for people who are scholarly, knowledgeable and have a good reputation as a speaker, as well as an important idea to express," he said.

Suggestions for the forum speakers come from the students, faculty, community and the

Speaker's Bureau, said Webb. Webb said he hoped more students would start taking advantage of the forums. He added that the attendance is up about an average of 1,000 students over last year.

KBYU and BYU Sound Services work closely with the forums and devotionals. KBYU is responsible for taping the assemblies and airing them later.

### Devotionals popular

John Apgar, director and producer for the assemblies, said the devotionals may possibly be the most popular show on channel 11. He said KBYU has been airing the devotionals for almost 11 years and the forums for about five years. Apgar said the television crew arrives at the Marriott Center at 7 a.m., and must be set-up and ready to go by 9:30. He pointed out that before the assemblies could be aired, KBYU had to obtain releases from the speakers to videotape

their speeches. "The reason this is done," said Apgar, "is to respect the speaker's wishes."

### Special effects

Ken Dickensheets, supervisor of Sound Services, said his department handles all of the sound, including that used by KBYU. He said microphones are placed on the speaker's stand and above the audience to get the effect of the audience's reactions.



Charles T. Fletcher ... law award recipient

## Y student present law award

The coordinator, BYU Law Enforcement Department was awarded the Association's service award Tuesday. The award was the kind to be given 10-year existence student association. Charles T. Fletcher, the award in honor service in developing enforcement project, according to a spokesman of the Enforcement Department. Before coming to Fletcher served for as an FBI agent. He serves on the GE Committee to Upgrade Enforcement.

## Y student engineer wins trip, money

A BYU student won \$100 and an expense-paid trip to New York City by taking first place at the Regional Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at UTEP last weekend. DiLworth Lyman, a senior in mechanical engineering from Roy, Utah, won first place for his paper entitled "Design of Path-generating Mechanisms using Interactive Graphics."

The competition involved students from 11 Rocky Mountain Region universities.

Craig Haroldson, BYU senior in mechanical engineering from Idaho Falls, Idaho, took fifth with his paper entitled "Investigation of the Stiffness of Bolted Joints."

Thirteen mechanical engineering students and Dr. Howard S. Heaton,

faculty advisor, represented BYU at the conference.

Lyman will now go on to compete with other regional winners at the national meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City in December.

Dr. Kenneth W. Chase of the Mechanical Engineering Department serves as research advisor to both Lyman and Haroldson.

## Variety act today in 10 a.m. concert

The Young Ambassadors will be the featured group at the Take Ten Concert today at 10 a.m. in the ballroom, ELWC. The show will also include the Swing Choir and the Goodtime Company. The Young Ambassadors feature popular music, some 50 songs and comedy numbers.

## Y professor honored

Dr. Jay Bonner Ritchie is the recipient of the 1976 Honors Program Professor of the Year award. Dr. Ritchie, a BYU professor of organizational behavior, was honored during the annual Honors Program spring banquet Tuesday evening. Also recognized at the banquet were nine students who received the prestigious University Scholars Award, 13 who received highest honors, 12 who received high honors with distinction, 34 recognized with high honors, 14 who were awarded honors with distinction and 26 who received honors.

## Office-seeker gives support to Kaiparowits

By MARC HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's only announced Democratic candidate for governor said he favored the Kaiparowits power project, but that the plant should conform to state pollution standards.

### Need for power

In an interview with the Daily Universe Tuesday, John Preston Creer, an attorney from Salt Lake City, said, "I recognize the need to have a power project within our state, but it must comply with our state pollution standards or be shut down." Creer, who announced his candidacy for the governor's post on March 23 after Gov. Calvin Rampton announced he would not seek re-election, was in Utah County to organize his campaign efforts for the upcoming election. Creer also said Utah should



John P. Creer, gubernatorial candidate, has a share of the Kaiparowits plant output instead of all the energy going to California and Arizona, as now planned. "We ought to be the beneficiary of a significant part of the electrical energy generated," he said. According to Creer, at the present time Utah produces only 50 per cent of the power the state uses.

### State spending

Creer also said that Utah's concern should not be to reduce government spending, but to "see that Utah continues in its moderate program." He said government spending in the state is "about as lean as a state can be." Creer faced Vernon Romney, announced Republican candidate and Utah attorney general, in the 1968 race for the attorney general position.

### Buddha sees light

KANSAS CITY (AP) — After 42 years in a dark storeroom, a gigantic 1,200-year-old Buddha has seen the light.

The nine-foot Japanese statue is now permanently installed in the new Frank Grant Crowell Wing of Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum. The 300-pound Amida Buddha, purchased in Kyoto in 1932, had been relegated to virtual solitude since 1934 because of space limitations.

The new Crowell wing completes the Nelson nearly 42 years after it was first opened to the public.

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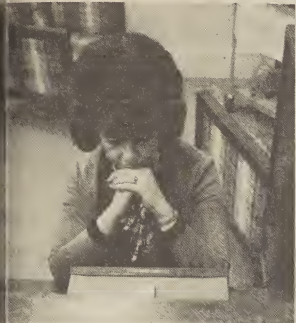
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# Career aids provided



Gregger, a freshman from Newport, Calif., watches an usual monitor in the career center.

Students who are undecided about their major can now receive information about career and job opportunities through the Career Education Department.

According to Dr. Elwood Peterson, director, the services are set up to advise students in the choice of future careers, occupations and the selection of classes.

The Career Department has been helping many freshman and sophomore students who are undecided about their major, he said.

Until January 1976, Dr. Peterson said, the Career Education services were mainly for students within the College of General Studies. "A reorganization has since put the Career Education services under the Dean of Student Life as well as the College of General Studies," he said. "This makes the services available to all students."

Dr. Peterson said the Career Education Department, located in 135 BRMB, has several services which can help undecided students determine a major or future occupation. One approach involves a discussion between the student and a career adviser. He said the discussion involves personalized educational and vocational counseling.

The department also makes available a Career Information Center for students who wish to view filmstrips, printed materials and listen to cassette tapes concerning careers in such areas as accounting, social work, fashion design and many more, Dr. Peterson explained.

Students may also receive help through Career Education classes sponsored by the department. Dr. Peterson said some of the classes include Career Education 115, 116, and Practical Decision-Making.

## President commends Y student

President Gerald Ford honored a BYU graduate student this week, by awarding him the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Capt. Donald H. Dustin was given the medal for outstanding service for four years of flying supplies to remote sites in the Arctic.

A native of Pocatello, Idaho, Capt. Dustin will graduate from BYU in April 1977 with an M.S. degree in environmental engineering, after which he will return to regular Air Force assignments. He is attending the Defense Early Warning system.

A graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello in 1966 and the Air Force Academy with a B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1970, Capt. Dustin served for four years as a fully combat-ready aircraft commander of C-130A, D, D-6, and E models, and as executive officer to the commander and flight crew scheduling officer.



Capt. Donald H. Dustin ... recipient of medal

## Stock market takes plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took its sharpest drop in nearly a month Wednesday in a mid-afternoon wave of profit-taking.

Analysts said traders seemed to have grown impatient and edgy over the Dow Jones Industrial average's repeated failures to break clear of the 1,000 level in the past several weeks.

The Dow average of 30 blue-chip stocks dropped 15.43 to 986.22, its largest loss since it posted a 15.67-point decline on March 12.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 3-1 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume, heaviest in the late sell-off, totaled 20.19 million shares against 24.17 million on Tuesday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, included trades in those stocks on

regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, came to 23.48 million shares as of the close in New York.

The Dow had built up an early 7-point gain Tuesday to about the 1,010 level, only to fall back and finish the day with a 2.44 loss.

Brokers said that appeared to frustrate investors who have been watching for several weeks to see if the Dow could break through the stubborn resistance it has encountered at just above 1,000.

Analysts said some pessimistic talk about the outlook for New York City's efforts to resolve its financial problems also might have contributed to the selling.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .63 at 54.50.

The American Stock Exchange market value index dropped .99 to 103.97.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 90.80, down .75.

## Tardy payments in homes go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A higher rate of home-buyers are behind on mortgage payments than at any time in a decade, but analysts say there is no danger of a crisis in foreclosures.

One thing, although an increasing number of people are tardy in meeting deadlines, the rate of foreclosures is off in the most recent statistics.

Buying cars

Savings and loan officials say the rate of house payments is typical at the recession, when people are buying cars and other big-ticket items they themselves when the economy was in

the mortgage payment delinquency rate has an added significance for home buyers who still haven't been hit by the impact of the recovery started statistically last May. Even foreclosures are dwindling, and an increase in delinquencies could lead the federal government to offer more insured loans to enable home buyers to keep up their payments.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations says 6 per cent of the home mortgages are 30 days or more behind on payments in June, 1966.

Foreclosures down

Meanwhile, the Mortgage Bankers Association, the organization with the most

up-to-date statistics on real estate foreclosures, said 38 out of every 10,000 mortgages held by its members were in the process of foreclosure during the three-month period ended in December. That was off from 42 out of 10,000 in the previous quarter and was the lowest since an identical rate in the second quarter of 1971.

Of the two figures, economist John M. Wetmore of the Mortgage Bankers says he considers the foreclosure rate the most significant. "That indicates whether people are getting into really deep trouble, and it's pretty clear that they're not."

### Protecting equity

He attributed the declining foreclosure rate to people's determination to protect the equity which rising home prices have added to their investments. He did express reservations, however, over the possibility that the delinquency rate may be a reflection of new home buyers who made a down payment of 5 per cent or less in recent years and have a minimal equity investment and thus feel they have little to lose if the lender forecloses.

The League of Savings Associations, however, attributes the major impetus behind rising delinquency rates to spending on expensive consumer goods. Consumers cut back their debt load on autos, for example, by about \$1.8 billion during the recession, but have increased their indebtedness by the same amount in the last 13 months.

## Health society to be at BYU

A chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, the honorary society for Health Science majors and minors, will be established this month at BYU.

The national Eta Sigma Gamma president, Dr. Warren Schaller from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., will be here on April 13, at 3:15 in 357 ELWC to organize the chapter. The secretary-treasurer, Herb Jones, will also be here, according to Keith Karren, associate professor of Health Science.

Dean Clayne Jensen of the College of Physical Education will deliver a speech on the importance of professional affiliation.

Ten faculty members and 20 students will be installed at the meeting, Karren said.

## Japanese business' lament: can't collect N. Korean debt

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea has fallen \$60 million behind in payments for Japanese imports, but businessmen here say there is little that can be done to collect from a sovereign nation without the funds to pay.

The senior manager of a major Tokyo bank to which North Korea owes millions of dollars said the North Korean international debt problem took a turn for the worse recently when it requested a two-year moratorium on paying roughly the equivalent of \$280 million to Japanese banks and trading companies.

North Korea's troubles can be traced to 1973, when it sent on a spree in the West, ordering expensive plant equipment to boost production in time for the 30th anniversary of its Communist party in 1975.

Unfamiliar with fluctuating capitalist markets, the North Koreans intended to pay for the imported machinery with mineral exports to the West. Their calculations went awry when recession struck West Europe and Japan, forcing down the prices and demand for their exports, mainly zinc and copper ore.

One Japanese source said North Korea debts in West Europe are estimated at \$400 million to \$1 billion.

North Korea, with one of the most secretive societies in the world, refuses to supply its Western creditors with basic economic data so they can determine the North Koreans' ability to repay.

Japan has been North Korea's biggest non-Communist trading partner.

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# Teen-age unemployment termed 'social dynamite'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the improving economy, teenage unemployment is at a record high and experts say job prospects for teen-agers will be dim for years. One authority calls the problem "social dynamite."

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress, noting predictions of severe unemployment through 1980, predicts increasing crime, drug use and other forms of antisocial behavior among the nation's teen-agers.

"If that isn't social dynamite, I don't know what is," says Sar Levitan, director of George Washington University's Center for Manpower Studies.

Levitan and other economists say today's youth — products of the postwar baby boom — are growing up without becoming adequate work experience, creating a generation they say will burden society with higher welfare payments and other social costs for the next 20 years.

## Tragic consequences

One of the most tragic consequences of the 1975 recession and the severe unemployment projected through 1980 is the economic, social and psychological impact it will have on many young people," reported the Joint Economic Committee.

"Prolonged unemployment," the committee said, "increases the incidence of crime, drug abuse and other forms of social behavior that can ruin a person's chance of achieving a productive life in the future."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that at the height of the recession last year, about 3.7 million youths — divided equally between teen-agers and those in their early 20s — were unemployed.

They accounted for almost one-fourth of the civilian labor force but almost half of all unemployed workers.

Jobless rates for teen-agers and young adults have additionally been higher than the rest of the work force. The recession made it worse.

## Improved overall

While the overall jobless rate has improved in recent months — dropping from a recession peak of 8.9 per cent last May to 7.6 per cent in February — the teen-age jobless rate remains above 19 per cent, with 3.7 million still unemployed.

For blacks, the situation is even more grim. Government figures show that 34.6 per cent of black teen-agers, age 16 to 21, can't find a job. In the inner cities, the rate exceeds 50 per cent.

Goldfinger says that in addition to higher crime and other problems, there's a great potential for political problems. "We're developing a group that's alienated, who are kind of cut off from the mainstream of society."

## Sheer numbers

The major reason for the persistent teen-age unemployment is sheer numbers. The postwar baby boom has swelled the number of teen-agers in the labor force from 4.8 million to 8.8 million over the past 15 years. Each year, another 2.5 million enter the labor force.

Although the birth rate has declined since the early 1960s, Levitan says this won't affect the work force until after 1980.

Numbers are not the only reason for persistent teen-age unemployment. Women are entering the labor market in increasing

numbers and are competing with younger workers for jobs.

At the same time, job opportunities have dried up, such as in agriculture, once a major employer of teen-agers, where the size of the overall work force has declined in recent years.

The disappearance of the neighborhood grocery store and other small businesses that once employed teen-agers both full and part time, has also been a factor.

## Opportunities disappear

"The kinds of job opportunities that kids had 25 years ago have largely disappeared," says Goldfinger. "Blacks, to a great extent, are locked into central city slum areas and especially feel the loss of neighborhood stores."

This summer, with the 1976 crop of high school graduates entering the job market, economists say jobs will again be at a premium.

To ease the problem last year, the Ford administration provided \$500 million for 840,000 summer jobs. Preliminary figures indicate about \$440 million will be spent to put some 740,000 teen-agers to work for the nine weeks.

The Joint Economic Committee recommended creation of a permanent jobs program for young people, establishment of a youth employment service within the U.S. Employment Service and more funding of the summer jobs program to provide at least as many jobs as last year.



Universe photo by Boyd Gourley

Dean of Student Life J. Elliot Cameron is the first to participate in the Daily Universe recycling program.

# Y cleans up by recycling daily paper

Students will now put issues of the Universe into bins as well as taking it. Cleaning up the campus and utilizing the reasons for a recycling project began Wednesday sponsored by the Organizations Office and conducted by the Conservation Club, according to Key club president.

"Money isn't the main objective recycling enterprise, said Clyde, English."

Although the best price for the paper is sought, and the money funneled to student government, environmental improvement of the campus is the goal, Clyde explained.

He said he is confident that students cooperate in filling the Plexiglas redwood bins, lettered "RECYCLE," and located in areas of heavy traffic, library, Wilkinson Center, Fine Arts and the Martin Building.

The idea for the project was suggested simultaneously by three club members: Carl Haynie, a senior in industrial design, and the club.

Haynie said he built them at the Campus shop in a week. The \$80 bins of redwood, and have two sturdy stacking the papers. These surfaces are of lexan, which is stronger than Plexiglas.

One plant under consideration recycling is Solar Insulating, which down newspaper to be used as insulation for home ceilings.

The other plant is called New Recycling Center, which converts news back to newsprint.

Clyde said \$20 per ton is the going now because the Boy Scouts are local newspapers for recycling, but expected to rise to \$38 in the Fall.

# Russians in Rhodesia train black nationalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian advisers are now in Mozambique, where they are to train Rhodesian black nationalist guerrillas, U.S. intelligence sources report.

The Russian contingent

numbers only 18 military men. But intelligence analysts say the development is significant because it is the first firm sign that Russia intends to commit its personnel to preparing

Rhodesian blacks to fight white Rhodesian forces.

Intelligence sources say the Russians were flown to Mozambique from Tanzania and reportedly will be stationed in centers set up to train and organize Rhodesian insurgents who use Mozambique as a base.

The report is circulating in a week after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress that further intervention by the Soviet Union and Cuba in Africa could have serious consequences.

According to current estimates, there are about 2,000 Rhodesian guerrillas operating from Mozambique and another 600 or so based in Zambia.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Zambian government has agreed to allow Rhodesian guerrillas to operate out of its territory and to give them a haven from pursuit by Rhodesian troops.

However, Zambia is said to have told the Rhodesian nationalists that it will not allow Cubans or other non-African military elements to cross its territory or to fight from within Zambia.

# Congress pits veto of day-care center

WASHINGTON (AP) — A close fight is expected as Congress prepares to try to override President Ford's veto of a bill that would provide \$125 million to help the states meet new federal standards in establishing day-care centers.

Ford vetoed the bill on Tuesday, saying it would perpetuate rigid federal child day-care standards for all the states and localities in the nation, with the cost to be paid by the federal taxpayers.

He urged Congress to enact his own program, under which states would establish and enforce their own day-care standards and set up the social service programs they want. Day-care centers for children of working mothers and have been cited as one way women with small children can get off welfare rolls and into jobs without leaving their children unattended.

"I sure hope we can override, but it will be close," said Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., after the House set May 4 as the date for an override vote.

Federal standards established by a 1974 social service law require day-care centers to have one adult worker for each child under six weeks of age, one worker for each four youngsters between six weeks and three years old, one worker for every five children from three to four years old and one worker for every seven children ages four to six.

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**Pork Sausage** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Chunk Bologna** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Fresh Fryers** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Fish Sticks** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Turbot Fillets** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Crab Cakes** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Personal Care Needs**

**Intensive Care** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Vitamin C Tablets** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Pepto Bismol Tablets** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Pepto Bismol Liquid** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Petroleum Jelly** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

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**French Rolls** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

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**Lucerne Ice Mix** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

**Sandwiches** Safeway **lb. 1.19**

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# EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



# Connecticut own gone the dogs

ELD, Conn. (AP) — This city has gone to the dogs, people seem happy about it. They are greyhounds, but some people say they should be "hounds."

or night, the dogs burst from the starting gate to chase a rabbit. They never catch it, but the dogs and the guests of politicians, business people and all trying to hit the jackpot. The town will never be the same.

opposition fingers, many people in Plainfield are what the state's only dog racing track has done all eastern Connecticut town since it opened Jan. 1.

nan \$1,000 a night" for the town's coffers, says man Richard Mercier. "That's what the track has in mind."

it also receives \$135,000 in property taxes from which employs 536 persons, nearly half from the town's unemployment rate has dropped from a year ago to 17.7 per cent.

1 million a month goes to the state from the the, the amount of money bet. That has averaged daily since the track opened, surpassing the track's previous record.

says, "I'm not a personal enthusiast. I'm not a nature. I just like the money coming in." "Dogs the track isn't forcing town expenses up. "Dogs kids to school," the town's top official adds. any gamblers go home without picking a winner, those that strike it rich, such as David Boisse.

mployed father of two bet \$3 last month in the the last race of the night, in which he picked the dogs in order of finish. That small wager brought 30.

ed people ever since I've been married 13 years or more," he says.

odo doesn't need such bonanzas to make his night. try to go home with what I brought, not like the flows in town," says Bodo, who runs the local Legion Club. "They have a few dollars in their and they think they're going to make a million. looking for that pot of gold in the sky, but it's not



Each spring a new rash of concrete bug runs pandemic through campus, but a great prescription is written across the enticing green carpet. "Keep on the grass!"

Universe photo by Boyd Goulet

## Franco's foes finally receive pension

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thirty seven years after Spain's bloody civil war, the government Wednesday finally recognized the army of forgotten losers.

With a decree signed by King Juan Carlos, the new regime ordered pensions for an estimated 10,000 disabled veterans from the defeated Republican side. The winners have been getting money since Gen. Francisco Franco emerged victorious in 1939.

"It's late, but it's a great day," said Florencio Martinez Duran, who for years has been battling to emerge from his status as a nonperson.

By his estimate, 75 per cent

of the disabled losers — 50,000 men — have died while waiting for the government to help them. The others have limped along selling pencils and lottery tickets.

Head of a 4,000-member "League of Mutilated Invalids of the War of Spain" — The Republicans — Martinez Duran's first move of the day was hobnobbing to read the official gazette that published the king's decree.

"I read it thoroughly," he said. "We still hope for an equal break. But it says nothing about being retroactive."

He also noted the decree

failed to mention rights awarded the winners such as the payment of pensions to widows and families and access to free medical assistance.

Pensions for war veterans who fought with Spain's long-time leader were raised by the right-wing parliament after Franco's death last November.

A high government official acknowledged Wednesday the government decided to grant

the Republican disabled pensions by decree rather than risk heated debate in parliament, where a similar proposal was rejected in 1972.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City man apparently tried unsuccessfully to kill himself with six different knives, then succeeded by driving two into his heart at the same time, the state medical examiner said.

Harold L. Borg, 58, was found stabbed to death in his apartment Saturday. He was

lying on his back on the kitchen floor, partly covered with a brown blanket, and with two knives protruding from his upper chest.

The examiner, Dr. Serve Moore, ruled Monday that the death was a suicide. He said cause of death was stab wounds of the heart and left lung.

## Harmonicas to make music

Last summer when the saints came marching in, they were accompanied by ukuleles. This summer, however, they will march to the tune of 600 harmonicas.

BYU Special Courses and Conferences ordered and received 600 marine band harmonicas in the key of C from a local music store for use in the summer program of BYU Youth Academy.

The order is the largest quantity of harmonicas in one key they have ever sold," said Larilyn Dirkmaat, assistant manager for the local store.

"It's the most unusual bulk sale we've ever made," Mrs. Dirkmaat added.

The 600 harmonicas will be used by the 600 girls participating in summer workshops, Ron Hills, administrator of youth workshops said. "Each girl will get a harmonica as part of registration and will learn to play it while here," Hills said. "On the last day of the two-week session, there will be a harmonica band." Last year the workshops involved ukuleles, but "it was a real problem getting 200-250 girls on the stage playing ukuleles."

The harmonicas are described in the wholesaler's book as "internationally recognized for its beauty and simplicity." The nickel-plated instrument is four inches long and is called "the most famous harmonica in the world." It has 10 single holes and 20 reeds.

Those involved as instructors in the summer workshops are now learning how to play the harmonicas, Hill said. Included with the instruments is a booklet called "How to Play your Harmonica" which may help.

Hills said the three sessions involve girls between ages 10 to 18 from all parts of the country. Thirty states will be represented at the workshops. The girls will be schooled in homemaking, music, dance and crafts, Hills said.

"We've also ordered several hundred yards of material for pillowcases and shawls" the girls will be making on a Bicentennial theme, Hills explained.

The Young Academy program is one of about 35 workshops offered each summer, he said. "We include workshops in journalism, music and debate—we try to get a cross section of the whole university," he added.

Fees and tuitions for the program amount to about \$200 including room and board, said Hills.

## After six tries, Salt Laker takes own life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City man apparently tried unsuccessfully to kill himself with six different knives, then succeeded by driving two into his heart at the same time, the state medical examiner said.

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<p><b>JANE JANE III</b> JANE IS A FOUR-MAN ROCK BAND FROM GERMANY, AND DESPITE THE TITLE, THIS IS THEIR FIRST AMERICAN RELEASE (ALTHOUGH THEY'VE BEEN IMPORTED.)</p>	<p><b>GARY HILL BOOGA BILLY</b> AIMING AT BOTH COUNTRY AND ROCK RANGERS IN HIS SECOND ALBUM, HILL SINGS HIS OWN SONGS, PLUS OTHERS BY JESSI COLTER, AND MERLE HAGGARD.</p>	<p><b>STATUS QUO</b> THE NEW ALBUM BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ROCK'N ROLL BANDS. BOOGIES! STATUS QUO HAS BEEN TOGETHER 13 YEARS... AND STILL GROWING!</p>

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# Law students build skills

A useful tool for developing legal skills is the Legal Studies program at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

That is the opinion of Brent Hawkins, third-year law student who is editor-in-chief of the program. He said Legal Studies is a co-curricular program that emphasizes the skills of legal analysis.

"One of the main benefits of the program is in research writing and editorial work," Hawkins said. "Law students not only become an expert in the field of research, but also become more precise."

Both second- and third-year students are in the program, Hawkins said. Participants are chosen essentially from the top 50 per cent of the class.

Hawkins said the second-year students work on the publication of a lawyer practitioners manual in a specific area of the law.

"We're not officially set up to do this for Utah," he said, "but last year's and this year's manuals both have to do with Utah." The manual produced by last year's second-year students will be out this spring. It is the first such manual of its kind here at BYU, and it is entitled "Utah Real Property Handbook."

Hawkins said this year's manual, "Utah Estate Administration Manual," will be published next spring because the Utah



Universe photo by Boyd Gourley  
Brent Hawkins, a second-year law student from Ann Arbor, Mich., at work.

Legislature is currently considering changes in the estate laws which would affect the manual.

The second-year students also work as teaching assistants to the first-year legal writing classes. "That basically is the second-year program," Hawkins said.

"The third-year program is pretty wide open," he continued. Usually students finish the second-year manual. He said his class will also have enough time to do something else next year. Some students will teach a new political science class entitled "Basic Law and the Citizen," and will produce newspaper articles and documentaries on law and non-lawyers. Hawkins said this information would be "things non-lawyers should know, but don't."

Third-year students will also help with local Legal Aid by being a clerk or doing investigating for the public defender, and offering their services to local high schools for basic legal education courses. Hawkins said they did some of this last year and plan to do more this year.

"One of the best things about the third-year program is it gives the students an opportunity to get out and do something for the public," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said both editorial and administrative work is involved in his supervisory position over six editors.

The Legal Studies program at BYU is unique, Hawkins said.

## Employees challenge IRS taps

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A government employees' union and the Internal Revenue Service will try to reach an agreement over the IRS Ogden Service Center's policy of monitoring phone conversations between taxpayers and IRS employees.

Gwen Herring, second vice-president of the National Treasury Employees Union Ogden chapter said Thursday the monitoring is to check the accuracy of information given by employees to taxpayers.

Mrs. Herring said the taxpayers don't know about the monitoring.

D.R. Green, the center public affairs director, said the practice is a national IRS policy.

A spokesman for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. in Salt Lake City said monitoring is legal when employees are told of the practice.

## Venezuela claims U.S. firm holding

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan government says it is taking over a U.S. glass company's Venezuelan holdings because it gave in to the demand of leftist kidnappers of its local manager and published the kidnappers' manifesto abroad.

A government communique said Owens-Illinois of Toledo, Ohio, violated the law by paying for publication of the kidnappers' statement Tuesday in The New York Times, The Times of London and Le Monde in Paris.

The government said it would pay the American company "fair" indemnities for its properties.

Unofficial sources said Owens-Illinois holds a majority interest in four Venezuelan companies with a total capital of about \$20 million. The sources said the companies control 58 per cent

of the Venezuelan glass and plate glass market.

William F. Spengler, vice-president of Owens-Illinois, expressed hope that government would reach a decision.

Publications of the which attacked the Venezuelan government and foreign companies was one of several demands by leftists who kidnapped Nicholas, manager of Owens-Illinois operations, from his home in Caracas on Feb. 2.

Persons claiming to be kidnappers have said that 44, is in "perfect health" being held at a "people's jail."

"Because the kidnappers reportedly threatened to kill Mr. Nicholas unless the company met certain of the demands," said Spengler, in Toledo.

## Campus clubs list dates, times of meetings, parties, projects

### ALASKA CLUB

Lots of great food, fun and friendship will be featured at the club breakfast Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Kiwanis Park. Cost is \$1. For rides call Joy at 375-9673.

### A.S.C.E.

Dr. James Barton will speak this week on river channelization. Don't forget field trip this Friday and the Senior Awards Banquet on Friday April 16.

### ASSC. OF STAR TREK

Attention all crew: we will be criticizing this week "The Vulcan Stone." Read it in Subspace Transmitter. Also we will have a Trivia Quiz with prizes. Saturday's Warrior will be discussed for all who are going this Sat. Meeting Thurs. at 8 p.m. in 278 JKB.

### CAMPUS CHESS CLUB

Mark Christensen will lead a discussion on traps in the chess opening. Everyone welcome. Boards and sets will be furnished for games. Refreshments. Thurs. at 7 p.m. in 545 ELWC.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Elections will be held today at 10 a.m. Only those who have paid their dues may participate. You may pay at the meeting, if you have not done so already. Meet in 321 ELWC.

### HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

George Taylor and Ann Halliday from the Placement Center will speak on "How to Get a Job." April 8 in 231 Richards P.E. Building at 10 a.m.

### MEXICAN CLUB

There will be a Mexican party this Saturday, April 10 in the Sparks II (999 E. 450 N.) Recreation Room at 7 p.m. There will be Mexican food and dancing. Admission is \$5.00.

### ORSON HYDE

This week's meeting will be on Saturday, April 10 from 7

p.m. to 11 p.m. The performing group will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday morning for a party, and everyone is invited to the party Saturday night. All meetings are in 133 RB.

### PRE-DENTAL

Closing social and elections before eating for next year's officers. Bring your partners. Free to those who have paid

their dues. Dues of \$5.00 can be paid at the door. April 9 at 5 p.m. Meet at the Rusty Nail, 1445 N. 150 East.

### PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Congrats to the new officers: Greg Jensen, president; John Chaffin, vice president; Scott Washburn, secretary-treasurer.

## Comrade Cabbie, it says you're friendly, fair, but...

MOSCOW (AP) — On March 19, Moscow's evening newspaper published a glowing report about the city taxi drivers of Motor Pool 15. They had pledged themselves to "excellent service," had posted little signs to that effect on their dashboards and praise from customers was rolling in.

But on a recent night outside Moscow's biggest hotel, the model drivers of Motor Pool 15 were nowhere to be found and the surly, more traditional cab drivers of Moscow were, as always, demanding exorbitant fares and insulting anyone who complained.

The contrast points up the difficulties the Soviet government is having with its latest drive to improve service in taxis, restaurants, stores, government offices and other banes of the long-suffering consumer.

The controlled press, aided by the Communist party and the Young Communist League, has no trouble finding model citizens to write about. But when it comes to convincing the average worker that he has something to gain from giving good service, the message obviously still hasn't gotten through.

This year's campaign is not the first time the Soviets have tried to perk up the service industries, but the stakes in the current campaign are higher than ever.

The 1976-80 economic plan calls for a 27-29 per cent increase in retail turnover, aimed at getting more money into circulation and moving the goods and services that many citizens consider the best test of how well the government is taking care of them.

If citizens aren't satisfied with the assortment of goods, perhaps smiling service will convince them to buy something anyhow. As M. Golubtsova, a department head at Moscow's Detsky Mir children's department store, said in a newspaper article: "Our goal is to give such good service that no one leaves our store without buying something."

The Soviet image abroad also depends increasingly on what kind of treatment foreign visitors get in restaurants, taxis, hotels and shops. Fifteen million foreigners came here in the past five years and 37 million are expected to come between now and 1980.

Particularly in 1980, when Moscow hosts the Winter Olympics, officials don't want the thousands of visiting sports fans and correspondents to go home angry or disappointed.

The number of self-service stores is increasing, as opposed to the still widespread Soviet system of the customer waiting in three

lines: one to see goods, one to pay for them and a third to pick them up.

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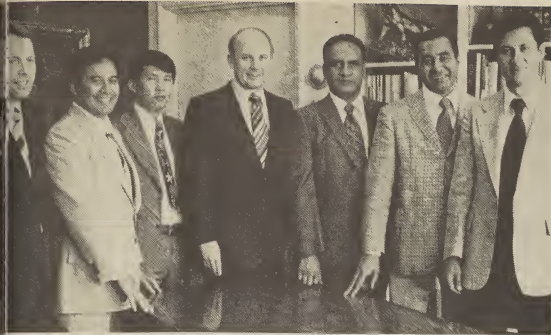


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## Pacific officials meet at Y

education officials, representing 29 LDS in the Pacific area, met last week with Alton Oaks. Officials visited BYU to interview students currently attending BYU, and to the Church Education Office. They are students if they were coming back to the area and if they were interested in teaching. No meet with other administrators here. Officials, who represent some 6,000 LDS in church schools in the South Pacific, met with officials in the Church on office. The office reports there were

also seven or eight administrators from the Latin America area in Salt Lake for meetings also.

The officials met once a year, although not always in Salt Lake City. Shown here are Alton Wade, left, administrator of Church Schools, Pacific Area; Barney Whong, principal of the Church College of New Zealand; Jean Tefan, director of Church Schools, Tahiti; Pres. Oaks; Sam Atoa, superintendent of Church Schools, West Samoa; William Harris, superintendent of Church Schools, Tonga; and Howard F. Wolfram, director of Church Schools, Fiji.

## Town wants protection from resort expansion

STED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — The who live here joke about the "scandal" and "Waterbutte," but it's a joke about their mountains. The town of Crested Butte on which H. Callaway runs his ski resort is but a dozen peaks guarding this 19th Western mining town from the world. The town government is on two, determined to protect the gains from the speculators and those who are suspected on caring less the mountains' majesty and more the money they can produce. Town hasn't changed much in since it was rebuilt after the fire 2. But three miles up the road and out of sight is a new company town of Swiss chalets and modern architecture nestled at the of the ski lifts.

An uneasy accommodation between the two towns exploded last month into a national controversy over the tactics used by Callaway, a former Army secretary, in his efforts to expand the ski area onto one of the nearby government-owned mountains.

The debate over Callaway doing his private business in his public office cost him his job as President Ford's campaign manager. And Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., is scheduled to open hearings on the issue Thursday before a Senate subcommittee on public lands. Haskell's expressed goal is to determine whether Callaway used "undue influence" in winning a Forest Service reversal of tentative plans to put off Callaway's proposed expansion of his ski area onto nearby Mr. Snodgrass.

The political controversy over just what Callaway did and whether it was legally or ethically wrong is of little concern here.

## New Jersey not to appeal Quinlan case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's attorney general says he will not appeal a state Supreme Court ruling allowing Karen Anne Quinlan's respirator to be shut off, and her family's lawyer says he expects similar decisions from the hospital and her physicians.

The board of directors at St. Clare's Hospital met with its attorney Wednesday night to discuss the question of appeal, said the Quinlans' attorney, Paul Armstrong. The state Supreme Court appointed Joseph Quinlan guardian for his daughter and gave him the right to end her treatment if medical authorities agree that she has no hope for recovery.

Armstrong said he had spoken to lawyers Ralph Porzio for the doctors and Theodore Einhorn for St. Clare's Hospital, but they had not yet consulted their clients for official decisions on whether to appeal. Neither Porzio nor Einhorn was available to reporters.

The next step, Armstrong said, will be for a physician to advise Joseph Quinlan formally that his daughter's condition will not improve. Then the hospital's ethics committee will review the physician's advice to be sure it is reasonable.

"Once they have done so, we will be able to go ahead and implement the court's decision," Armstrong said.

Armstrong and the Quinlans have said they will not tell the news media when they plan to shut off the machine that has kept their daughter alive. She lost consciousness after apparently ingesting liquor and tranquilizers last April 15.

## Ex-rebel Rubin turns to 'spiritual movement'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Rubin preaching revolution again. Well, sort of. "I did these things out of pain — the book is a story of my pain," says Rubin.

After what Rubin calls a "poignant journey" the former antic radical and Chicago Seven defendant places his hopes for society in a "spiritual" movement. High consciousness. Personal openness. The family. Love. Though he claims to have exorcised an addiction to fame, Rubin is knocking on every media door to publicize the book that tells his inner story: "Growing Up at 37."

### Self-acceptance

It is a statement about self-acceptance that seems inevitable, yet slightly said, in light of a vow from his earlier book, "Do It!" There he said: "Our message: don't grow up. Growing up means giving up your dreams."

If Rubin as a bearded, costumed, one-man guerrilla theater was a highly visible symbol of the protest '60s, the new Jerry Rubin seems to typify the Introspective '70s with his Zen, EST, yoga, health foods and therapies.

"I'm a reflector of consciousness," he says. "I believe I went through the exact changes everybody went through from 1970 to 1975: the confusion, the discouragement, the despair and all that."

It was the disintegration of the protest movement and the sudden breakup of a five-year love affair which he said led him into an orgy of self-examination.

### Detached cynicism

Unlike Adam Smith, whose recent book "Powers of

Mind" describes an odyssey through the Human Potential movement, with a detached cynicism, "I did these things out of pain — the book is a story of my pain," says Rubin.

The therapies of a number of gurus — Werner Erhard, originator of the Erhard Seminars Training, or EST; Bob Olfman, whose psychic therapy put Rubin in touch with invisible spiritual guides, swamis and rollers wrenched apart lifelong attitudes.

A paroxysm of anger at this parents freed him from them, he says. Confronting his male chauvinism put him in touch with the feminine side of his personality.

### One part

"In the '60s I stressed one part of my being — the traditionally 'masculine' part — the achieving 'do-er' — while underemphasizing the

other part — the 'feminine,' accepting 'be-er.'"

While he says he is disappointed that so many people are still more interested in the old Jerry Rubin of the '60s — he fears he is a "museum piece" of the era — he remembers those days with fondness and pride. "The people who tried to jail us have been discredited and indicted," he said. "The crazies of 1968 now look like the patriotic and sane people."



## Library hours expand

The Harold B. Lee Library will be open an extra hour each day during the week prior to finals and during finals to facilitate students' studying.

Douglas Bush, assistant director of libraries for public service, announced the following schedule: April 12-17, 7 a.m. — midnight; April 18-19, Closed; April 20, 7 a.m. — midnight; April 21, 7 a.m. — midnight; April 22, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.; April 23, 24, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.; April 26, regular hours resumed.

The only services to remain open until midnight will be the circulation desk, the reserve library room and the north exit desk, Bush said.

## A.F. med school scholarship given to former Y student

A former BYU student from Orem has become the first person in the Mountain West to be selected by the Air Force for a four-year medical school scholarship.

Darrell R. Stacey, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stacey, 125 East 4320 North, Edgemont, will be enrolling this fall at the University of Utah's College of Medicine under the auspices of the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program (AFHPSP).

Stacey was commissioned here into the Air Force Reserve as a second lieutenant at BYU recently. In return for sponsorship, Stacey will serve on active duty with the Air Force Medical Service as a physician upon his graduation from

medical school and completion of internship.

Stacey will receive payment for all educational expenses including tuition, books, fees and lab expenses. In addition, he will be given a living allowance of \$400 each month while in the AFHPSP. Air Force Capt. Jerry Lee, AFHPSP Program Manager in Salt Lake City, explained the purposes of this program. "This scholarship program was established by the Uniformed Service Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972," Lee said. "Its purpose is to attract to the military medical community health care professionals young people like Darrell to serve on active duty as commissioned officers for a specific period of time in

exchange for the financing of appropriate professional training."

## Hijackers in stand-off

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Three hijackers holding 73 persons in a Philippine jetliner in a demand for release of six prisoners were apparently in a stand-off Wednesday with the martial law government.

Sources at Philippine Airlines (PAL) said the hijackers rejected an air force demand that they release the women and children among the passengers aboard the BAC111, the twin-engine jet they seized earlier in the day.

The hijackers had demanded that President Ferdinand E. Marcos let them leave the country with former publisher Eugenio Lopez Jr. and five other prisoners.

The government has no intention of paying the \$300,000 ransom demanded by the hijackers and it has no intention of letting them leave the country. Lt. Col. Pablo G. Contreras, air force spokesman, said late Wednesday. PAC officials earlier said they were preparing the ransom money.

"We are stalling for as long as we can," Gonzales said.

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# Republicans meet at Y Petition Scientists express hope presented of eliminating starvation to Ritter

The Republican candidates for several state offices met Monday in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge to discuss their stands on different issues for the upcoming elections.

Four senatorial candidates, two gubernatorial candidates and two candidates for the office of lieutenant governor spoke for five minutes each. Balancing the budget, decreasing federal spending and getting involved in the political process were the major topics discussed.

One of the senatorial candidates, Clinton Miller, opposed the Kaiparowits power project in Southern Utah and favored the building of a new type wind machine across the area to capitalize on the winds blowing in the same area.

He said the wind machines could generate "from 80 to 1000 times as much electrical energy as those we now have."

Miller has been seeking a debate with other senatorial candidates on Kaiparowits, but as of yet, none have accepted his offer.

Miller read onlyletter he received from Sherm Lloyd, former congressman from



Bill Dunn, Republican candidate for attorney general, speaks in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Utah and present senatorial candidate, saying that Lloyd directed most of his remarks on fighting and to concentrate on defeating incumbent Sen. Frank "Ted" Moss.

Desmond Barker, a Salt Lake advertising man who is also seeking the Republican nod for the Senatorial race, directed most of his remarks toward the economy and inflation. Barker advocated a balanced budget.

Barker said the U.S. has experienced its "greatest internal struggle in the last three years since the Civil War."

Miller said he supported not only balancing the budget, but also favored paying off the national debt in one per cent installments—a plan which would take 100 years.

All of the candidates encouraged the students in the audience to get involved in politics and to get active in

involved in politics. "This is the first campaign in a long time in which the Republicans have a chance to win the governorship," he said.

Romney said the state needs some realistic goals, a crackdown in the area of crime and more citizen participation.

Smoot advocated a move away from bigger government and increased spending. He also said students should get involved in politics, choose a good man and then back him.

"Any jackass can kick a barn down, but it takes a carpenter to build one," he said, encouraging students to pick responsible, experienced candidates.

Neither Bill Dunn or David S. Monson are announced candidates for the office of lieutenant governor, but both said they planned to announce their candidacy for the position sometime this month.

Dunn also advocated a decrease in government. "I am firmly convinced that that government is best which is smallest," he said.

David S. Monson, who is presently the state auditor and cannot succeed himself in office, said he felt he could do more as attorney general and a member of the board of examiners to determine how money in the state was spent than he could do as auditor. He also encouraged students to seek out the best candidates and support them.

In the question and answer period Carlson said the wind machine proposal of Miller was not valid because the realization of wind power was too far in the future to be an alternative to Kaiparowits.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Saying the State Supreme Court has denied his freedom-of-speech rights, the director of the Humane Society of Utah is petitioning to have a \$250,000 libel suit moved to federal court.

Lonnie Johnson alleges in the petition that Justice J. Allan Crockett last September ruled for the supreme court the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution is not applicable to Utah.

Johnson was sued by Woodley B. Searle, a Vernal motel owner who claims his business was damaged by a billboard and newspaper articles urging tourists to boycott Vernal until it improves animal-control facilities.

The district court suit was in response to a campaign the society waged against government officials in Vernal to improve the facilities.

Johnson's attorney, Craig S. Cook, argued that the State Supreme Court has held in a majority opinion that the First Amendment is "simply solely, expressly and utterly nothing more and nothing less than a limitation upon the Congress of the United States and the power of the Federal government."

Cook said lower state courts are bound by the ruling, thereby denying Johnson the defense of the freedom of speech clause of the First Amendment.

Judge Willis W. Ritter of the U.S. District Court, will decide on the petition.

NEW YORK (AP) — Food scientists expressed hopes Tuesday that new knowledge and new policies could detour the world's population from collision with mass starvation.

Science is one reason for optimism now, they said. So are new or proposed government attitudes and policies.

"The world has a chance to feed itself," said Dr. Robert R. Spitzer of Food for Peace, Agency for International Development of the U.S. State Department, speaking at the American Chemical Society's centennial meeting.

"We have an unprecedented wealth of new information from exploratory research," and some of this knowledge, if developed to application, might double production of certain crops, said Dr. Ralph W. F. Hardy of the DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del.

Another promising avenue is the use of micro-organisms to produce nutritious protein from soil wastes, said Dean A. E. Humphrey of Pennsylvania's College of Engineering.

They said the United States alone wastes one billion tons of solid from animal feed lots, agriculture and forests, and

ways are being found to have sin organisms convert them into high material.

There are problems of acceptance, but such protein could augment cereal or be turned into meat substitutes that taste good and look good.

"If we could adapt what we already we could begin to turn production doubling world food production," said G. Harrar, former president Rockefeller Foundation.

"That would not be the full however," he said, for nations must avoid political tensions and conflicts that disrupt production. "We maximize food production as a priority of all nations."

Agriculture and food "have been cousins" in many countries, with less not giving them enough emphasis, Dr. said.

The United States now supplies 60 of the world's food, he said, but supply not food alone, but knowledge stress development of agriculture in countries, rather than just giving them are buying time hoping those countries generate "their own production."

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## Administration says little hope crime code revision will pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite agreement on such issues as limiting the death penalty and abolishing penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, administration officials have little hope that Congress will pass sweeping

revisions in the federal criminal code.

Key Senate Judiciary Committee members on opposing sides have narrowed their differences in efforts to reach a compromise on the bill, known as S.1. Further committee efforts are at least at a temporary standstill, and administration officials say they have little hope Congress will be able to work out a final bill and pass it this year.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and his GOP counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott, said a month ago that unless an agreement could be reached within two weeks, it probably would be too late for action in this Congress.

The House Judiciary Committee, before starting its own hearings on the complex 799-page bill, is waiting for the Senate to act.

Liberals have won major concessions from the bill's sponsors that would allow the decriminalization of possession of marijuana in small amounts; repeal the Smith Act, which bars membership in groups that advocate the overthrow of the government; and limit the death penalty to murder in connection with an airplane hijacking.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., chief sponsors of the measure, were members of a commission appointed by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966 to recommend revision of federal criminal laws. The legislation is the outgrowth of the commission's studies.

Some features of the bill as it has evolved over the years have aroused controversy and have been denounced by opponents as repressive.

In recent weeks McClellan and Hruska have been negotiating with a trio of Senate Judiciary Committee liberals, Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., in an effort to reach a compromise.

In a statement Tuesday, McClellan and Hruska said they felt they had "gone more than halfway in making the modifications necessary to bring about an accommodation," adding, "Some of those concessions were extremely difficult for us to make."

One of the concessions was to agree to drop from the bill provisions for the death penalty, which is required under certain circumstances for crimes like wartime espionage and sabotage and others like hijacking and kidnapping resulting in death.

In another major move, McClellan and Hruska agreed to keep intact present laws against espionage and disclosure of classified information.

Hart, Kennedy and Abourezk issued a statement saying the modifications already agreed to were constructive, but adding that "there remain certain areas of concern. In the next few days we will continue to analyze and review these areas in the hope of reaching some common understanding."

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# Baseball opens today

Nolan finds himself on the r today's 1976 baseball opener nati. But he won't find himself y long, according to Manager nderson. on has indicated that he'll pull ers in favor of relief pitchers the season in order to guard re arms. aston Astros can expect to see ne reliever - and maybe even a e defending world champions of the strongest bull-pens in and Anderson went through vantly long stretch last year starter finishing a game. e Reds face J. R. Richard in itional opener at home, a step e rest of the National he first shot of the American ars will be fired in Milwaukee, e Brewers host the New York Catfish Hunter will pitch for against Milwaukee's Jim

Those two games will be the only ones played on Opening Day, but they'll trigger a weekend landslide. In Friday's National League action, the Montreal Expos will send Steve Rogers against Tom Seaver of the New York Mets; Don Sutton will pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers against San Francisco's John Montefusco; Atlanta's Phil Niekro will duel Randy Jones of San Diego and Chicago's Ray Burris faces the St. Louis Cardinals and Lynn McGlothen. American League action Friday features Boston's Ferguson Jenkins against Baltimore's Jim Palmer; Kansas City's Paul Splittorff vs. Chicago's Wilbur Wood; Minnesota's Bert Blyleven against Texas' Gaylord Perry and Oakland's Mike Torrez vs. California's Frank Tanana. Nolan staged one of baseball's great comebacks in 1975 to help the Reds win the National League pennant. Forced out of baseball nearly two years

by arm trouble, the right-hander emerged as one of the team leaders with 15 triumphs as the Reds won the West title by a staggering 20 games and wound up with a club record 108 victories en route to the NL championship. He's getting the prestigious Opening Day assignment, though, because staff leader Doug Gullett isn't ready. The power-throwing southpaw was kept out of spring training camp until two weeks ago because of a salary dispute and is about two weeks behind schedule in his season's preparation. Richard, a towering right-hander, had a 12-10 record last season for the Astros, who finished 43½ games behind Cincinnati in the West last year. Hunter, a 20-game winner last year for the fifth straight season, will be making another in a long string of Opening Day starts. Slaton was 11-18 last year for Milwaukee, an also-ran with New York in the AL East.



BYU golf coach Karl Tucker received the 1976 Dale Rex award.

## BYU volleyball squad to enter region playoffs

The BYU volleyball team will enter the regional playoffs at Utah on April 17, Region 14, which the Cougars belong to, encompasses Idaho, Nevada, Utah and parts of California and Oregon. "We don't have a clue as to who will be there," said Coach Carl McGown. "Our primary challenge should come from Utah and the Salt Lake City YMCA." The BYU kids downed the BYU Veterans in the finals of last weekend's tournament to give the Cougars both first and second place in the meet. Defeated in earlier rounds were a Salt Lake team, the Gardner's, a Provo squad, Over the Hill, and the BYU B team. "Participation in the region is at a real low level because BYU has become so dominant," McGown said. "They just don't want to play us anymore."

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The Daily Universe

ceiver Paul Warfield (three-year contract) Cleveland Browns (y, but former Larry Csonka's return to the National I League seemed ran of 11 seasons in L. Warfield rejoined am he left in a rsial 1970 trade. doddell, owner of the ment of the signing. s no question in my ul can play for three e said. ld is confident he can Browns, coming off season, the worst in arter-century in the The 33-year-old said, "I've had no injuries to any of my at night hamper my while, Larry Csonka agent indicated that Dolphin's owner Joe shut the door to s possible return to L when he disclosed that Csonka wants a ct worth over \$2 ka told the Miami i in a telephone w, "I would say Joe has made it very the door is closed. u use the excuse of a pening figure or any you want. But I think id of covering up for e that he didn't want (anyhow." y have used our al, which is of a ential nature, as a to get public opinion eir side," Csonka's id Keating, said.

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## Opponents choose Nicklaus to win Masters tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The imposing shadow of Jack Nicklaus falls like a shroud over the 40th Masters Golf Tournament, which starts today, and the words of his strongest challengers sound like carvings on a tombstone. "Nicklaus," said Hubert Green, winner of three straight tournaments in the last four weeks on the Florida circuit, "has to have the edge even if he is playing down a highway. Name any facet of the game, and in Jack's case it is either excellent or better." "It is his marvelous temperament," added South Africa's Gary Player, who with Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer once formed golf's Big Three. "He is unshakable. He never panics."

California's explosive Johnny Miller, who with Tom Weiskopf carried Nicklaus down to the final hole last year in the most exciting of all Masters finishes, agreed. "The difference between me and Jack," Miller said, "is that when Jack plays badly, he shoots par, and when I shoot badly, I wind up with an 80. From 25 feet in, there is no greater putter in the world." A international, hand-picked field of 72, including 49 of the toughest practitioners on the U.S. tour, will tee-off today in the first round of the tournament that will extend through Sunday. "It measures 7,030 yards. It plays a routine par of

36-36-72, which seems to escalate in the extreme pressure of the occasion. Even Nicklaus, at 36 and winner of close to \$3 million in official prize money and an all-time record of 16 major titles, acknowledges that he is not immune to this assault on the human nervous system. "I am one nervous guy when the Masters gets close," the big, golden-haired superstar said. "I get fever blisters."

## Businessmen honor Tucker

BYU gold Coach Karl Tucker was named the 31st recipient of the Dale Rex award at the annual Downtown Coaches Club honor banquet Tuesday night. The award is named after former BYU athlete and World War II hero Dale Rex. "When I was a youngster growing up in Orem, I admired Dale Rex and watched him play ball," Tucker said. "To say I'm overwhelmed to receive this award in his name is an understatement." The award, selected each year by the past presidents of the Downtown Coaches Club, goes to a Utahn who has contributed significantly to amateur athletics in the state. Also presented at the banquet were awards to outstanding athletes in each sport at BYU and numerous special awards. Quarterback Gifford Nielsen was given the Crowd Pleaser Award. The National Cougar Club's Competitor Award was awarded to Jeff Blane. Orrin Olsen was presented the Vaughn R. Kimball Memorial Scholarship Award. Golfer Mike Reid was presented with the Outstanding Senior Award. Awards were also given to the outstanding athlete in each sport. They were awarded as follows: basketball, Jay Cheesman; football, Jeff Blane; swimming, Bruce Bowlsby; wrestling, Sam Orem; golf, Jim Nelford and Mike Brannan; gymnastics, Donovan Sparhawk; baseball, Mike Moss and Rob Millsop; and tennis Mike Nisley. Steve Craig won the Herman Rowley Incentive Award for basketball, and Clay Blackwell was named the outstanding freshman football player. All-conference performers in each sport were also honored. In football were Brad Oates, Dana Wilgar, Sid Smith, Jeff Blane, Gary Shaw and Orrin Olsen; basketball, Jay Cheesman and Verne Thompson; wrestling, Sam Orem, Steve Sanderson, Alan Albright; gymnastics, Bernhard Hoeger, Richard Trimble; swimming, Mark McGregor, Bruce Bowlsby; baseball, Mike Moss, Doug Coon, David Reid, Brad Hawkins, Dave Nelson, Rob Millsop; golf, Mike Reid, Mike Brannan, Pat McGowan; track and field, Alan Schultz, Paul Cummings, Richard George; and tennis, Steve Whitehead and Mark Berner.

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## Lakers win, lose in fight for playoffs

The Phoenix Suns opened the playoff door for the Los Angeles Lakers, but the Portland Trail Blazers slammed it shut. The Suns, leading Los Angeles by one-half game in their battle for third place in the Pacific Division and a wild-card berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs, dropped a 111-106 overtime decision to the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night. But Los Angeles, leading by three points in the late going against Portland, saw the Blazers reel off seven points in a row and pull out a 106-104 decision. So Seattle turned out to be the big winner among the three Pacific Division clubs involved in the battle for two playoff spots. By not playing, the Sonics, 40-38, gained one-half game on both Phoenix, 40-40, and Los Angeles, 40-41.

The Sonics return to action tonight at home against lowly Chicago. Los Angeles must win its season finale at Phoenix Thursday to keep its slim playoff hopes alive. In other NBA games Tuesday, it was Cleveland 101, Boston 92, and New York 106, Buffalo 102.

## Tennis women will meet ISU

BYU women's JV tennis team will move into action this weekend with a Saturday afternoon match against Idaho State's varsity team. The match will begin at 3 p.m. and will be played on the outdoor courts. On Monday the JV's return to the courts with a match against the University of Utah JV's on the outdoor courts beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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Fresno Classic

# Y golfers eye tourney

BYU's third-ranked golf team returns to tournament action after more than a month's layoff when the Cougars play in the Fresno Classic this weekend.

The Cougars left campus Wednesday for a dual match against Fresno State today and then will defend their title in the Classic with 36 holes on Friday and 18 on Saturday.

BYU has won twice in a row at Fresno and last year's victory, paced by medalist Mike Brannan, started the Cougars on a remarkable string of five straight tournament wins.

"We're ready to play," says Coach Karl Tucker, scoffing at any suggestions that his players are rusty. "I think our depth gives us a big advantage in Fresno because all six scores count. But there are some other good teams entered."

Tucker lists Arizona State, San Diego State, Southern California and San Jose State as the teams to beat in the 12-team field.

His Cougars opened 1976 by setting tournament records in winning the Pan American Intercollegiate in Monterey,

Mexico, and at the Pacific Intercollegiate in Riverside, Calif. BYU then took the month of March off to concentrate on studies but bounced back last week with a 40-3/2 dual triumph over Weber State.

Next Monday the Cougars move from Fresno to Santa Cruz, Calif., for a members-guest best ball round. From Wednesday through Friday they defend their title in the Western Intercollegiate in Santa Cruz.

Tucker points out that any one of 10 or 12 teams in the 26-team field are capable of winning on the tough Pasiatiempo Country Club course. But BYU expects to be in the thick of the title chase.

The Cougars lost the team trophy by a single stroke in 1973 and 1974, but came through with a one-shot victory last year as Mike Reid fired a 69 on the final day to capture runner-up medalist honors.

Reid, a two-time first team All-American, is back and so is third team All-American Mike Brannan.

Joining that duo is Jim Nelford, who won the Pan American title and tied with Reid at Riverside. The other three golfers making the trip are British Universities champ John Fought, Cougar Classic winner Pat McGowan, and former WAC titlist Jim Blair. Blair has found his game again after an erratic spurt and is rejoining the traveling squad for the first time this year.

The Cougars have little time to rest after their busy two weeks in California. They return to host Utah State on April 19 and sponsor the Cougar Classic April 23-24.

Joining two teams from BYU in the Classic will be Oregon, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Utah State and Weber State. BYU has won the Cougar Classic for the past seven years.

The tournament grind continues with the Sun Devil Classic in Scottsdale, Ariz., the final weekend of April. On May 7-8 it's back to Phoenix for the WAC championship, which the Cougars have won four straight times.



Jim Blair, former WAC titlist, will travel with the golf team for the first time this season after an erratic start.

# Seaver-Mets not yet official

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — They're calling Tom Seaver the highest salaried pitcher ever to play major league baseball. But whether he really is — officially, that is — may have to be decided by higher powers.

The three-year contract that the New York Mets' three-time Cy Young award winner agreed to Monday night reportedly starts at \$225,000 for the first year.

But it's only a handshake at the moment. There's nothing on paper with a signature.

And according to the handshake, the yet-to-be-signed paper will reportedly contain "escalation" clauses calling for more money based on Seaver's performance.

That's where National League President Chub Feeney, or Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, must come in — or could come in.

Contracts providing bonuses for winning a certain number of games or striking out a certain number of batters or, in the case of batters, hitting so many home runs or getting so many hits or runs batted in are illegal according to baseball's rules.

Interestingly enough, though, not all so-called incentive clauses are outlawed. Getting extra cash for so many victories is illegal, but cash for a certain number of innings pitched isn't. Similarly, hitting so

many homers is a no-batting X number. So it all comes down to details that make Seaver's contract well more than \$225,000 a year or make him a again.

When Seaver's goes on the bottom contract will be Feeney. It's up to decide whether it's spokesman for Kuhn said Tuesday: "On the league presidents' contracts. And, or the commissioner will league contracts. There is a problem, with a major league might the league p come to the commissi

# Englishman will battle Ali

LONDON (AP) — Richard Dunn, suddenly a world famous boxer at 31, started getting ready Wednesday for Muhammad Ali and the dizzy heights of a world heavyweight title fight.

"This is where the pressure starts, I think," said the rugged, square-jawed Englishman, who was a virtual unknown until seven months ago.

Dunn will battle Ali for the world title May 24 in Munich. He earned his shot at it Tuesday night, winning the European heavyweight crown by demolishing Bernd August, pounding the 23-year-old German into submission in 1:38 of the third round with a display of ferocity at London's Royal Albert Hall.

Dunn recently signed to fight Ali, but it was a conditional signing. It was written into Dunn's contract that he had to wear the European crown first.

The 6-foot-3, 211½-pound Dunn destroyed August in quick fashion. Italian referee Amleto Belagamba stopped the fight in the third round with the 6-7, 213-pound

German staggering around helplessly and almost blind, his left eye closed from a barrage of Dunn's left hooks.

On Friday, Dunn heads for the United States and a meeting with Ali. He'll be accompanied by Butch Lewis, the American promoter of the Munich fight.

Dunn will earn a reported \$200,000 for fighting Ali. It's a sharp change in his lifestyle. Until a year ago, he was an untested slugger around the British rings, glad to pick up \$600 for a fight.

Lewis explained he is taking Dunn to the United States on a promotional trip. "He has to have a small confrontation with Muhammad Ali," the promoter said. "Dunn and Ali will watch a rerun of this fight on television, with Dunn giving his commentary."

"I have no doubt Ali will have a few things to say as well."

But Ali will have to do his fastest talking. The fight was over quickly.

In the first round, August had difficulty staying on his feet after Dunn sent him reeling against the ropes with



Muhammad Ali ... to fight for title

left hook.

In the second, a big swelling appeared under the German's left eye and the referee made him take a standing eight count after he had run into another tremendous left. In the third, yet another left sent August down for a count of three. He got up unable to see or get his bearings. That was when the referee stopped it.

# Canucks lose center

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Phil Maloney says the Vancouver Canucks will be without center Bobby Lalonde for the remainder of their National Hockey League preliminary round playoff against the New York Islanders.

The 5-foot-5 center, the smallest player in the NHL, suffered a sprained right knee in a center-ice collision with New York right wing Billy Harris. Lalonde had to be helped off the ice and left the Nassau Coliseum on crutches after the Canucks' 5-3 series opening loss Tuesday night.

# Top two choices figured in collegiate grid draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma's destructive defensive lineman, and Chuck Muncie, California's pile-driving runner, figure to be the top two picks — by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks, respectively — in the National Football League's annual college draft.

Selmon and Muncie are rated as superstars in this "Year of the Running Back." There's a ton of running backs, starting with Muncie, a 6-foot-3, 235-pounder who rushed for 1,460 yards last year, fourth in the nation, and scored 15 touchdowns.

In his wake will come names like Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the first 5,000-yard career gainer and

the first two-time Heisman Trophy winner as the nation's top college player.

Some scouts call the 5-9, 184-pound Griffin too small. Others, though, point to the pro success of "little" runners like Mack Herron, Greg Pruitt, Mike Garrett, Johnny Rodgers and Anthony Davis.

Other running backs expected to go in today's early rounds are Joe Washington of Oklahoma, Tony Galtbreath of Missouri, Sonny Collins of Kentucky, Jim Jensen of Iowa, Bubba Bean of Texas A&M and Mike Pruitt of Purdue.

But Selmon, the Sooners' mammoth defensive tackle who might end up as a defensive end in the pros is certainly the star attraction. One scout, after taking a look at the 6-2, 260-pound All-American and Outland Trophy winner as the nation's best college lineman, said in

awe: "He may go before the first round."

Other defensive linemen expected to be picked in the early rounds are Texas Southern's Charles Philpaw, Oklahoma's Dewey Selmon, Leroy's brother, Arizona's Mike Dawson and Purdue's Ken Novak.

The first-round selection order — barring last-minute trades — is Tampa, Seattle, New Orleans, San Diego, New England, the New York Jets, Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, New England, the New York Giants, Kansas City, Denver, Detroit, Miami, Buffalo, Miami, Baltimore, New England, St. Louis, Green Bay, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Dallas and Pittsburgh.

New England has three first-round picks and Detroit, Miami and Cincinnati have two apiece via trades.

# Take Ten You Deserve It



This Thursday, go ahead, be good to yourself, Take Ten. Bring a friend and listen to some fantastic sounds that will be coming down in the ELWC Ballroom. The Young Ambassadors have got an hour of music for you at 10:00 a.m. So, come on YOU DESERVE IT, TAKE TEN!

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A Gripping Tale of Cold War Intrigue



Voted As One of the 50 Great American Films



# PLUS the MARX BROS



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# SHOWTIMES

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Friday, April 9—5:30, 7:00, & 8:30  
Saturday, April 10—5:30, 7:00, & 8:30

\*Give Yourself A Treat Before Finals\*

446 MARR

ADMISSION 50¢



# "s Centennial production disappoints audience

KAYLENE NELSON  
Theater Entertainment Editor

ings from pleasure and  
ment to disgust and  
ment were expressed by the  
ce after the opening  
ance of BYU's Centennial  
on "BRIGHAM!"

rally, comments of  
intent were voiced. And  
so, "BRIGHAM!" is not  
y outstanding nor is a play  
Brigham Young as advent  
would have one believe. It  
is call to the founding of

Centennial committee  
itely undertook a  
mental project with  
ified Ads is 430  
ed in overcoming any  
s. Sound was a major concern.

And although one student said he did  
not feel comfortable applauding a  
recording, there was no doubt that  
everyone in the center could hear every  
word.

During the massive floor area of the  
center and making the audience  
therefore feel more intimate with the  
stage was also a major consideration  
of variable sized platforms and staging  
of actors across the entire area.

## Script fails

But while the play managed to  
overcome any major difficulties with  
the theater, it failed in other ways.  
The script definitely lacks in getting  
across to the audience what is  
happening. Several people said they  
were not familiar with BYU history  
and did not understand what scenes  
were taking place.

The script started out on a spiritual  
plane but before it was over was on  
the baser frivolous level of girls  
basketball, cheerleading and card  
stunts. Little reflected the academic  
purpose of the university.

The end of the first act (the burning  
of the academy and the temporary  
quarters) had many audience members  
preparing to leave. It seemed like an  
ending point and did not have one  
anticipating the coming events.

## Disaster

The second act was all downhill and  
with exception of the final three  
numbers, dealt with one of the  
disasters of BYU, the unsuccessful  
Cluff expedition. It is bad enough to  
dwell on the event so long but to end  
the story there was indeed a low point.  
The butterfly dance, intended to

portray the jungle experience in South  
America, was another failure.

Then the play wraps up very quickly  
with the name being changed from  
Brigham Young University to the  
cliff crocheting through the audience shaking  
hands, as at the audience was not too  
receptive to.

## Too long

The production, well over two hours  
in length, was too long in almost every  
sense and moved too slow. Many  
people decided to leave rather than  
wait patiently for the schmaltzy  
ending when the white Centennial dots  
descend and the Centennial Y is  
erected.

Stage star Harve Presnell's portrayal  
of the rather witty Mormon leader  
Brigham Young was very good. It is  
unfortunate that Brigham had died

about a third of the way into the play.  
Short lines by the man thereafter  
come from the celestial pew of heaven  
and are meant to convey the  
continuing influence of Brigham  
Young over BYU.

## Real stars

The real stars of the production  
were Karl G. Maeser, first president,  
and Abraham O. Smoot, trustee.

"BRIGHAM!" publicity had cited  
Presnell as the principle attraction.  
Indeed, his multi-role performance as  
Brigham and the leader (narrator) were  
very good. The parts he took as  
Shadrack, Joseph F. Smith and Heber  
J. Grant were not so strong but they  
were not written that way. There is no  
doubt that his excellent singing added  
the professional touch to the  
production.

Bruce Chamberlain as Maeser was  
not billed as the star but deserves at  
least co-star designation. His portrayal  
of the first BYU president was the best  
character performance of the several  
written into the script. He gave a  
depth insight into the personality of  
the man that truly reflected the  
intellectual stride BYU has attempted  
to make through its history. It is sad  
that the play centered otherwise on  
the frivolity and fun of college life  
rather than any academic scholarship  
that BYU does have.

Local physician, Dr. Scott P. Wallace  
deserves some star glitter for an  
excellent portrayal of A.O. Smoot,  
who, when he died, was almost  
bankrupt from trying to save BYA  
financially.

The play continues nightly at 8 p.m.  
Thursday through Saturday and  
Monday through April 19.

# Classifieds get the job done

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## Deseret Strings

# Quartet plays mellow strains

By BRUCE LEE  
Universe Staff Writer

A melancholy phrase from Brahms' Quartet in A Minor fills the air of the small office. The members of the Deseret String Quartet carefully push and pull their bows across the strings of their instruments, urging out just the right sound.

The music stops and one of the members rewinds a tape recorder and the phrase fills the room again. This time the players listen carefully, commenting on what they hear.

"That resolution there—a G-sharp, I think—it needs to be more."

The music wails on, the

players swaying back and forth.

"I think we're rushing it a bit."

"Are we?"

"We may be rushing, but I don't think the tempo is too fast."

"What happened?"

"I think I jumped in too fast."

"Okay. Let's do it again."

Thus, a minor problem is handled smoothly, and the Deseret String Quartet continues to practice for an upcoming concert.

### Faculty members

The quartet is made up of faculty members at BYU. They handle problems like

this every time they rehearse.

"The string quartet is the

most democratic of any musical instrumentation,"

says Dr. David Dalton, associate professor of music,

and violist for the quartet.

"All decisions have to be arrived at by various means among the members." These

include cajoling, "gentle persuasion," threats, brow-

beating, intimidation, and fact and diplomacy.

"But," adds Dr. Dalton, "I think we're probably mellowed more by the gospel

than other quartets. Sometimes we may have differences of opinion, but

those are submerged in the greater effort to be kind and forgiving of one another."

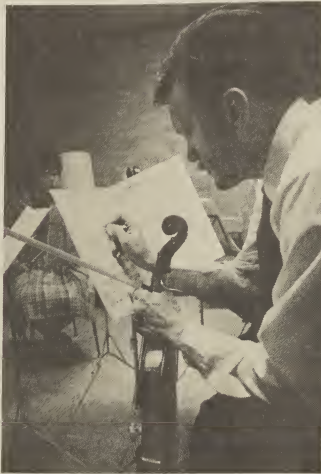
### Polite quartet

Dr. Percy Kalt, assistant professor of music, and violinist, agrees. "This is one of the most polite quartet organizations in existence. Everyone has good ideas and those ideas that are not so good soon disappear. And, certainly, four heads are better than one."

Not all quartets have this type of feeling. Dr. Dalton says of one famous quartet, "They fought like devils in their rehearsal, and they played like angels in their concerts."

In fact, the Deseret String Quartet uses the varying opinions of the four members as an asset. "This is one of the strengths of our quartet," says Suzanne McIntosh, instructor of music, and quartet cellist. "We have four people contribute to the interpretation of any individual piece of music."

The last quarter of the quartet, Barbara Williams, special instructor of violin, and violinist for the group, takes this point even one step further: "Because of the



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Dr. David Dalton, associate professor of music and Deseret String Quartet violist, perfects his music.

closeness of the four individual parts there is a demand placed upon sensitivity and musicianship that isn't placed on us in other groups."

### Exacting music

Dr. Dalton sums up the demands placed upon the members of this mini-democracy this way: "It is one of the most exacting forms of music-making. You are neither soloist, nor

ensemble player. You're both. You can't play merely like an ensemble player because that would be too self-effacing. You have to play more soloistically. But you can't play soloistically because the essence of quartet playing is the equality of parts. So it is the best and most demanding of the two roles."

The Deseret Quartet will perform today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

## L.A. band to close semester to perform in concert

This Saturday night the ASBYU Social Office will sponsor the last concert and dance of the semester, featuring the Los Angeles group, "Spring Canyon."

The concert will begin at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, with the dance following at around 10 p.m., said Greg Wright, Social Office executive assistant.

"Spring Canyon" is a five-man band that has been together for five years, said Wright. They have just completed an album for Warner Brothers Records titled "Spring Canyon."

Wright and Social Vice Pres. Craig Meacham auditioned Spring Canyon in Los Angeles this February.

Said Wright, "They sound somewhat like the Eagles. They concentrate on a vocal harmony."

The quintet was discovered by Don Poddler of American Entertainment, according to Wright. Poddler has produced "Three Dog Night" albums. "I feel 'Spring Canyon' is another 'Coccolino' and Kapono," Wright said, "they are an up-and-coming group." The group is on its first Utah tour.

The Film Society will end their winter semester this weekend with the Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts" and Frank Sinatra in "The Manchurian Candidate."

Showtimes are today at 6:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m., in 446 M.A.R.B. Admission is 50 cents.

Wayne Hentschel, director of the society, said the Manchurian Candidate is "a gripping tale of cold war intrigue." "The Cocoanuts" was the first film made by the Marx Brothers, he said. This double billing, he said, is one of the best the society has ever presented.

"Candidate" is listed in the top 50 Great American film listing. It stars Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh and Angela Lansbury. Filmed in 1962, it concerns the intrigue in the aftermath of the Korean conflict, Hentschel said.

The story line is that of a patrol in Korea that was purposely led into ambush. They were captured and eventually released, but the actions happening during that time period have serious ramifications as the war ends and the soldiers return home.

Speaking of the Marx Brothers film, Hentschel said it was made right after sound came to the cinema in 1927 and 1928. "The Cocoanuts" was a Marx Brothers stage play," he said. "When the

## Sketch scenes Hitler, Irish film appear today featured this we

Two music theater sketches will be performed by workshop students today and Friday at 12:10 and 5:10 p.m. in the Gates Music Theater, HFAC.

Scenes from "La Boheme" by Giacomo Puccini will be performed by Laura Cugliotti, Victor Angulo, Linda Davis and Barry King.

"Comedy on the Bridge" by Bohuslav Martinu will feature Susan Blair, Peter Cassidy, Jim Moore, Cecelia Harris, Joanne Forester, Eileen De Stacio and Sam Simone.

"Hitler: The Last Ten Days" is this week's Weekender Showtimes are Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8:45 p.m.

"Darby O'Gill and the Little People" will be shown Varsity Theater Thursday and Friday at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 3, 4:45, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Adolf Hitler celebrates his 56th birthday on April 20, 1945, in a bunker below the bombed city of Berlin. His high command. He comes to the realization that War II has been lost, weds longtime mistress Eva Braun commits suicide with her, leaving her wedding guest photograph of himself and two cyanide capsules each.

Alec Guinness stars as Der Fuehrer, with Slim, Doris Kunstmann, Diane Cileto, Adolfo Celi, Forzetti, Eric Portte.

Walt Disney's special effects photography re-created the adventures of Irish leprechauns and bachelors. Sean Janet Munro and Albert Sharpe star.

TO: BYU Students

FROM: Jody Foules (Our Gang Chairman)

RE:

## Spring Fling!

OH WHAT A TIME!

WHERE: McKay Quad

WHEN: Saturday 10th April, 12:00 noon

WHO: YOU (who else)

WHAT: Bring a Picnic (and a friend)

\*Dunking Machine

\*Water Fights

\*Kite Flying

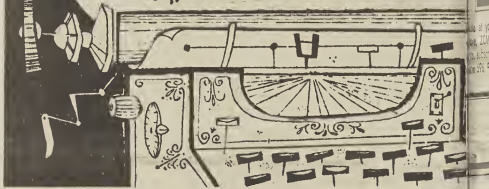
\*Goldfish Swallowing

\*Copperfield

\*Frisbee

Sincerely

Jody Foules



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DEALER FOR  
PROVO, OREM  
& SPRINGVILLE

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3 speed, tinted glass, WS walls,  
wheel rings, radio.

LIST PRICE  
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SALE PRICE  
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Steering, Heavy Duty Radiator, Rear Bumper.

LIST PRICE \$4875

SALE PRICE \$3982



### LOW, LOW SALE PRICED COMPACTS

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LIST PRICE  
\$314.20



SALE PRICE  
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### UTAH'S LOWEST PRICE 1976 3/4 TON

V8, Turbo, power steering, radio, heavy  
bumper, 5-750x16 tires, foam seat, gauges.

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## "La France" restaurant

"A rendezvous  
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DINNER FROM 2.90 to 6.95

Served with Garlic Bread, Dauphine Potatoes, Salad

• SOUPE A L'OIGNON ..... .65

• QUICHE LORRAINE (pie, French custard,  
bacon, ham, cheese) ..... 3.55

• COQ DE BOURGOGNE (Chicken, bacon,  
mushrooms, French sauce) ..... 3.95

• FILET MIGNON (Top quality filet, mushrooms,  
French sauce) ..... 5.75

• ESCALOPPE DE VEAU DE SAVOIE (Top quality veal,  
mushrooms, cheese, cream) ..... 4.95

• COQUILLES SAINT-JACQUES DE PROVENCE (Scallops,  
butter, lemon, oregano) ..... 4.55

• BROCHETTE SHISH-KEBAB BEARNAISE (Top quality  
filet) ..... 5.95

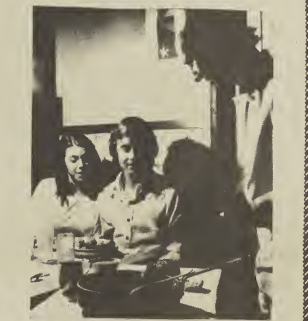
• CREME CARAMEL (French custard) ..... .70

• CREPE SUGAR ..... .70

• CREPE FLAMBE (flaming) ..... 1.75

and many more

377-4545



Claude Massa

## "La France" Authentic French restaurant

-also Italian food -  
463 No. University Avenue • Provo, Utah 84601



# News told on conference, tuition, Provo parking

Submitted for publication, name, signature, address, phone number, and local address. Letters typewritten, and should be 250 words or less. All letters are subject to condensation. Letters will be mailed or brought to Student Publications, 538 ELWC.

## Parking problems

Editor: Two amendments were proposed last Tuesday night, March 30, by the Provo City Commission: (1) Occupancy Permit, and (2) Annual

Business License for landlords.

The ordinances were designed to help alleviate congested parking around many local apartment complexes and on Provo streets where students with cars live in houses. Action was delayed when landlords debated the issues for two hours with the commission. The complaints were that the ordinances were discriminatory, requiring owners of fewer units to pay \$1 per tenant, while large complex owners of fewer units had a \$500 maximum for business licenses. They also said there is no need for more ordinances, just for enforcing existing ones!

The parking situation in Provo has been a problem for at least 15 years, and still the present laws have never been enforced. The Commission has finally been forced to face the parking problem as it is, but they find themselves discriminating against many while trying to help (help?) the citizens of Provo with their problem.

Isn't it time for the City Commission, BYU, landlords, and the citizens of Provo to get together and solve the parking problem in a feasible manner? Enforce the laws we now have, commissioners. Don't down yourself and Provo with new ones.

—Mark Fuhrman  
Provo  
—Dave Green  
Burbank, Calif.

## Complaint childish

Editor: A few days ago a complaint was published concerning prejudice in the Skyroom. It seems to me that such a complaint would be childish. As always, particular individuals can only see bad things in others and fail to see their own weaknesses.

These students have judged the whole campus faculty just by one circumstance which has a rightful explanation. Because their feelings were hurt, they have attacked and

labeled the whole faculty as prejudiced. The behavior of this individual is immature, rebellious and has caused much harm. Such a behavior is typical of a bottle being taken away from a baby after which the baby will kick and fuss. I feel an apology is expected from the student.

—Kevin Debusca  
Aiea, Hawaii

## Y entertainment

Editor: I would like to thank the drama and the music departments for sponsoring such events as the mask clubs, graduate productions, senior recitals, and music theater sketches, which have provided me with many hours of excellent, and, I might add, free, entertainment this year.

Many of these productions go unnoticed by the general student body, and I consider myself to be quite lucky to be in a position where I am informed about them through both classes and friends. These events are announced in the Daily Universe frequently, but it may take some careful examinations of the entertainment section, as useful as it is, to find them. I encourage anyone interested in having a good time and being entertained to become a regular attendant at these events.

Recent examples of the fine entertainment available include "The Poor of New York," directed by Brent LeFaver (a show that could probably be put up against the celebrated pseudo-event "BRIGHAM" and still hold its own), and "As You Like It," directed by Anita Hughes. Another example is the recent music theatre production of scenes from "The Mikado."

Again, thanks are deserved by the departments and the students who work to make these productions available to the students here.

—Mitch Snow  
Boulder City, Nev.

## Y tuition small

Editor: By virtue of the fact that we are BYU students, we have a special stewardship, that being, wise use of the investment capital that the church has provided to subsidize our educations.

BYU is a private institution. As such, our tuition is comparatively small. Students at Marquette, Stanford, and USC pay respectively, \$1,200, \$1,300, and \$1,600 each semester. If we pay about one-fourth the actual cost of our educations, we are subsidized by the Church to a total of \$60 million per year. One could do a lot with \$60 million.

In years past, the Church has divested itself of a university system, and, more recently, a hospital system. What makes BYU different from these? Consider the consequences of a self-supporting BYU. Tuition would quadruple causing a two-thirds decrease in the student body. Over one-half of the faculty and administrators would be released. Provo-Orem would suffer economically.

Perhaps as a solution, our administrators might consider doubling or tripling the tuition of those who have "hung around" an excessive number of semesters. This might rid BYU of the purely social parasite.

Let's trim the fat and make room for the conscientious student. Let's not waste Church funds.

—James A. Fiorrelli  
Milwaukee, Wis.

## Church, politics

Editor: I find it rather interesting to note that a good number of the LDS students and teachers on this campus are shocked, repulsed and otherwise appalled when a General Authority of the Church speaks out on politics or government (viz. Elder Ezra Taft Benson's March 28 fireside address in the Marriott Center.)

For some unexplainable

reasons this seems to greatly disturb the political science and history majors (also some of their instructors).

Perhaps we should all wipe off the dust from our scriptures and read the stories about such men as King Benjamin, Joseph in Egypt, Alma and King David. Were they more than "just" prophets? (And didn't the Prophet Joseph Smith campaign for the office of President of the United States?)

If the names of Spencer W. Kimball, Ezra Taft Benson or Mark E. Peterson were to show up on this November's ballot for president of the United States (not that they will) — how many of us would cast a vote in their behalf?

—Howard M. Fish  
Heber, Utah

## Need to read

Editor: Those attending General Conference this last week were not only blessed by the spirit of testimony that abounded, but also by the learning experience that was a part of each discourse. Hours of preparation made for a

successful presentation in almost every instance.

It is clear that in such preparation the leaders of this church pray, ponder, reflect and meditate. They also read. They read books—both religious and secular. They study—both chemistry and the nature of the Godhead. They ponder—the words of Christ as well as those of Shakespeare.

In almost every talk reference was made to the letters, writings, or discourses of literature categorized as secular. Gordon B. Hinkley mentioned two recent works by name—one of them was a novel. Others quoted verbatim works and poetry of

English literature as well as contemporary writings.

At BYU one can do a myriad of things with an activity card. One can go bowling or play ping pong. Concert tickets are readily purchased with this identification in hand. The secrets of the Varsity Theater can not be unlocked without one. But other and even more important mysteries are to be found hidden, but not concealed, in the BYU Harold B. Lee Library. And this, the greatest wealth of our campus, is free to every student. Follow the example of your leaders. "Know what you're talking about. READ."

—Eric F. Facer  
Urbana, Ill.

## Sunstone

I liked the last one...

A beautiful and intelligent new journal... to a feeling of community among Mormon students... A highly promising venture."

—BYU Daily Universe  
—Utah Holiday

A suggestion that 'Mormonism is perfectly of its own Christian Century and Century' has been answered... most recently 'Sunstone.'

—Dialogue

...you'll love this one!

## Sunstone

Three Mormon Women Guatemala Project  
Escape from Saigon Mormon Shakespeares  
Pioneer Architects Poetry Fiction



Available at your university bookstore, Zion's Store, ZCMI Bookstore, and Deseret Book. Subscribe and save 1/3 of the bookstore price \$5.96, Provo, Utah 84601.

## WOOD & WOOD MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE INTRODUCTION OF A NEW MODEL

VINSON RICHARD

Completion time: April 2, 5:56 p.m.  
Specifications: 7 lbs. 6 oz., 19 1/2 inches

Dick Wood President  
Angela Wood Production Mgr.

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ALL AMERICAN EYEWEAR  
Fashionable frame styles and colors

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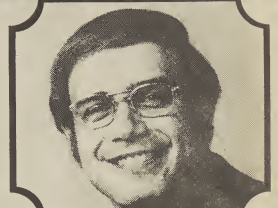
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SINGLE VISION GLASSES \$19.90 AS LOW AS

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A second pair purchased at the same time, same prescription \$50.00



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445 ELWC  
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\$5 entry fee



ASBYU  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# ASBYU FOCUS PAGE

"Corruption never  
moves if its chances  
for success are  
limited."

—F. Lee Bailey

American Perspective Lecture Series

ASBYU Academic Office

December 1, 1975



## ASBYU ACADEMICS

Continuing

in the

"PURSUIT  
OF

EXCELLENCE"

THANKS  
BYU!



YOU HAVE  
THE HEART--  
YOU  
VOLUNTEERED!



Dear fellow students

As our term in office draws to an end, we take this opportunity to express to you a few of our thoughts following our year in office.

Firstly, we are firmly convinced that Student Government is and can be an effective tool for the BYU studentbody. Whether by providing quality programs, or by expressing the student voice, Student Government *does* play an important role on our campus.

Secondly, we have been proud to represent you, the studentbody, as well as this great institution. The overall high quality of the BYU community has been reinforced to us time after time. We feel very fortunate to have been a part of this association.

Lastly, it has been exciting for us to have been involved this year. We believe we have accomplished what we set out to do. Special thanks go to the dozens of individuals who have worked so diligently with us.

Service does provide great rewards. Thanks from us to you for the opportunities we've had.

Best Wishes,

*Bob Henric*  
ASBYU President

*Clark Rutter*  
Executive Vice-President



## OMBUDSMAN REPORT 1975-1976

1,462 Written Complaints and Requests for Assistance\*

University Area	Cases	Consumer Area	Cases
Registration	27	Insurance	89
Records	16	Goods	136
Library	4	Services	225
Grades	25	Utilities	30
Bookstore	13	Total	480
Food Services	4	Legal Area	Cases
Health Center	13	Employment	57
Student Services	49	Contracts	99
Housing	221	Accidents	17
Miscellaneous	175	Domestic Relations	35
Total	547	Criminal Law	22
		Miscellaneous	205
		Total	435

\*These figures represent only those cases serious enough to record and investigate.

Dear Fellow Students,

I wish to point out the positive significance of the above statistics. With nearly 25,000 students enrolled, only 547 cases were written up relating to University problems. Students spend over \$33 million a year in the community, yet we received only 480 written consumer complaints. With the many complexities facing students today, we were asked for legal assistance only 435 times.

But regardless of the relatively low figures, no problem seems small to the one who has it. The entire staff of the Office of the Ombudsman is dedicated to helping the individual help himself. If we can be of assistance, let us know.

Sincerely,  
STEVE MADSEN  
Ombudsman

## A CONCERT-DANCE with SPRING CANYON

April 10, 1976  
ELWC Ballroom

...A Social Office Presentation

ASBYU STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT



ASBYU  
Women's Activities

SPECIAL SPEAKER—  
Who's Who in  
Business

ESTHER  
PETERSON

Vice-President, Consumer Program

Giant Food, Inc.

3:10 P.M.

ELWC  
East Ballroom

Tuesday, April 13

From 1961-1963, she served under Eleanor Roosevelt as Executive Vice Chairman to the President's Commission in the Status of Women. In August of 1961, President Kennedy appointed her as Assistant Secretary of Labor, Department of Labor, where she served until 1969. In January of 1964, President Johnson appointed her to be Special Assistant to the President's Council on Consumer Affairs, a newly created post at that time.

COME  
VISIT US!



BYU  
FILM SOCIETY  
Every Weekend  
446 MARB

### CORRECTION . . .

In the Student Renter's Guide published on April 1, 1976, a mistake was made regarding the amount of security deposit required by University Villa apartments.

The correct amount is: \$50 plus last month's rent.

We apologize for the inconvenience caused.